



"Although in recent years not more than one boy in one hundred has been educated in the private schools of the United States, those schools have... educated approximately as many leaders as all the public schools combined." —Arthur E. Traxler

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

HOME
EDITION



NEGRO YOUTHS SEARCHED IN RIOT AREA—Holding their hands against a billboard, three Negro youths are searched by Jersey City policemen in battle helmets in the Negro section of the city where rioting erupted again Monday night. Bands of youths roamed the area, hurling homemade bombs, bricks, bottles

and other objects at police trying to quell the racial violence that struck the city for the second consecutive night. Jersey City is across the Hudson river from the Harlem section of New York, where rioting occurred earlier this month. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Shot, 16 Injured in New Jersey City Race Rioting

Four More U. S. Warships Sent to Viet Crisis Area

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the wake of President Johnson's order beefing up U.S. naval forces off Communist North Viet Nam, the giant U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation and three other American warships set sail from Hong Kong today.

A U.S. spokesman in Hong Kong said the four ships left according to schedule. He declined to give their destination or to say if the move was connected with Johnson's announcement that followed Sunday's attack on the U.S. destroyer Maddox by three North Vietnamese torpedo boats.

In advance of the departure of

the four vessels, shore leave was canceled for officers and crew, and the ships apparently were placed on alert.

Besides the Constellation, they included the guided missile frigate Gridley, and the destroyers Preston and Fehleler.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials here were watching to see if the Sunday attack was an isolated incident or part of a hazardous new Communist strategy.

They said it was difficult to determine whether the sudden attack Sunday, which left one of the three Red boats burning, was an accident, a miscalculation or a deliberate provocation.

If similar Red assaults are launched, bolstered American

naval units in the Gulf of Tonkin were prepared to carry out President Johnson's orders to destroy any attacking force.

The President announced to newsmen Monday his shoot-to-kill orders to the Navy. Previously orders had been for the naval units to defend themselves but not necessarily to destroy the attacker.

In Sunday's clash, the Navy disclosed Monday, the destroyer Maddox scored a direct hit on one of the PT boats with a five-inch gun. The Communist craft later was strafed by aircraft from the carrier USS Ticonderoga and left burning in the water. The Maddox was not damaged and no American sailors were hurt.

U.S. Defense and State Department officials believe the PT boat sank. A reconnaissance flight over the area, in international waters 30 miles off North Viet Nam, found no trace of the craft.

Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, top U.S. military commander in the Pacific, said today. "The last time we saw it, it was in flames. I don't know if it sank but the chances are pretty good it did." He said there were no North Vietnamese casualties "that we know of, but there is no way of telling."

The State Department described the engagement as an "unprovoked attack" and said it was sending a protest to the



H. CHASE STONE

H. Chase Stone Named to Holly Sugar Board

H. Chase Stone, 64, president of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, was elected to the Board of Directors of Holly Sugar Corporation at a meeting of the Holly board here today. It was announced by Dennis O'Rourke, Holly president and chief executive officer.

Election of Stone, widely

By DAVE MAZZARELLA
JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Bands of young Negroes, hurling gasoline bombs, bricks and bottles at policemen, surged through Jersey City streets again Monday night in a riot that left two Negroes shot and sixteen other persons injured.

Police arrested seven Negroes on disorderly persons charges, bringing to 20 the number of arrests since the fighting broke out Sunday night.

Early today, the hit-and-run hands retreated from the streets, but more than 100 policemen still patrolled a wide area of the predominantly Negro section in the southern part of the city.

Windows in a score of stores were smashed and some businesses looted in the latest outbreak. At a midnight press conference more than three hours after

er the riot began, Mayor Thomas J. Whelan said he believed the violence had "passed its peak."

But he reiterated his warning: "We will use all the force and power at our disposal to see that law and order is maintained."

He said he was prepared to sit down with civil rights leaders "anytime, anywhere" but the first problem was maintaining order.

He continued the entire 900-man police department on standby alert but said help from the state would not be needed. An aide to Gov. Richard J. Hughes said early today that the governor was ready to send reinforcements to the city if officials requested it.

Whelan said the situation in Jersey City, across the Hudson River from New York City, was one of "boonism versus law."

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Different Reasons Given For Jersey City Rioting

By IRWIN FRANK

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—The violence and the wounded were there, easy to see. But the cause of the violence? That depended on who was talking.

A police officer with 25 years duty in the Negro area blamed lawless Negro youths.

A Negro woman, the mother of five, stood on a street corner and blamed police brutality.

A white religious leader blamed the city administration for lack of action to correct alleged police brutality.

A Negro youth blamed lack of opportunity and lack of recreational areas.

The main violence Monday

night came from the dark shadows of Woodward street.

Negro youths — no one really knows how many because they were only flitting figures in the darkness — hurled rocks and gasoline bombs at police and passing cars.

Dozens of helmeted, armed police stood at the intersection.

Glass smashed on the street.

Bricks bounced along the pavement. Police fired their guns.

Police Capt. John Masterson called the violence "the worst outbreak of civil disobedience I've ever seen."

Masterson said he felt the trouble coming. "We tried to get

(Turn to Page A4, Column 8)

Nine Miners Rescued

By DORIAN FALK

CHAMPAIGN, France

(AP)—Nine miners who spent eight days huddled in a damp chamber of the collapsed M. Rivel limestone mine were hauled up to safety through a

Look at your car! Better get a MING JOB on the paint. 634-3063. adv.

narrow rescue shaft today and rushed, one by one, to a hospital.

It took about one hour to bring the nine men up through a hole pushed through to them by a special 23-inch drill.

None of the survivors appeared to be in serious condition, although all of them showed the effects of their long ordeal underground.

Several had cloth wrapped around their heads to shield their eyes from the blazing sun. Others were quickly fitted with dark glasses to protect their eyes.

First the reach the surface was Andre Jacques, 28, who seemed slightly dazed. He shielded his eyes from the blinding light. (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Petoskey Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION—Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Realized afternoon and evening thunder showers. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday 65-70.

COLORADO—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Mostly scattered showers and thunderstorms, less frequent 50-60 west and south, less frequent 50-60 west and south. High Wednesday 60-65. Low Wednesday 45-50.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's hourly temperatures	Today's hourly temperatures
1 p.m. 57	1 a.m. 64
2 p.m. 58	2 a.m. 61
3 p.m. 59	3 a.m. 61
4 p.m. 60	4 a.m. 60
5 p.m. 61	5 a.m. 60
6 p.m. 62	6 a.m. 60
7 p.m. 63	7 a.m. 60
8 p.m. 64	8 a.m. 60
9 p.m. 65	9 a.m. 60
10 p.m. 66	10 a.m. 60
11 p.m. 67	11 a.m. 60
Midnight 68	Noon 61
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today 80	
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today 60	

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA

PETOSKEY FIELD

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today 90

Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today 59

Maximum a year ago 94

Minimum a year ago 54

Wind velocity at noon: 5 mph per hour

Wind direction at noon: 5 mph per hour

Relative humidity at noon: 24 per cent

Sea level pressure at noon: 30.34 and falling

Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon today .12

Normal precipitation for current month .23

Precipitation so far this year 4.07

Record tonight 5.93 a.m.

Summary tomorrow 5.93 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES

High Low

Alamosa 81 51 La Junta 97 69

Aspen 71 41 Lamar 91 61

Canon City 80 50 Manitou 91 61

Colorado Springs 80 50 Pueblo 91 61

Durango 80 50 Trinidad 91 61

Grand Junction 80 50

Carson Soldier Killed As Car Rams Into Tree

A 24-year old Ft. Carson soldier was killed instantly when his sportscar sideswiped another auto in the 1700 block of E. Platte Ave. this morning and rammed into a tree.

James Owen Mitchell, Co. "C" 5th Sig. Bn., died of multiple injuries and was taken to the post hospital.

Another soldier from Mitchell's company, Wayne Fortune Italiane, 26, was driving the Chevrolet sedan, crossed into the eastbound lanes before stopping. The MG was a total loss.

There was an estimated \$100 damage done to the right side of the Chevrolet.

This makes the fourth city traffic fatality of 1964.

and Mrs. Porter were released pending further investigation.

Police Lt. Herbert D. Tinsley said both cars were westbound when the Mitchell car sideswiped the vehicle driven by Italiane. After the impact the 1962 MG roadster skidded 139 feet, rolling on its side and smashing into the tree with its top.

The driver was pinned inside. The other car, a 1961 Chevrolet sedan, crossed into the eastbound lanes before stopping. The MG was a total loss.

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Love Appoints Fay as County Commissioner

Gov. John Love Monday appointed Roger M. Fay, a security businessman, to the post of county commissioner for the second district to fill the remaining unexpired term of Fred H. Monk who died July 3.

Fay had previously announced his candidacy for the post in this fall's election, and on May 23 Mr. Monk and Fay were both designated by the Republican County Assembly.

Fay was recommended for his new position by the Executive Committee of the El Paso County Republican Central Committee Thursday.

Second Protest Filed by Simon In Quine Issue

County Judge Charles J. Simon filed a protest, his second, Monday, objecting to a petition filed Friday by Judge James F. Quine to place Quine on the Republican ballot as candidate for District Court judge of the eastern half of the Fourth Judicial District.

Simon filed his protest with Secretary of State Byron Anderson. Simon is also running for the judgeship. Both he and Quine are Republicans.

Simon's first protest was aired at a meeting held in County Building July 28 when it was sustained by Anderson. It was alleged that the 352 signatures on Quine's petition for nomination had not been correctly notarized and therefore were invalid. All but 11 were tossed out.

Quine was then given until Friday afternoon to collect the necessary 289, the law requires a minimum of 300, and on Friday afternoon he filed an amended petition containing 300 signatures.

It is claimed that Quine's nominating petition was not prepared in accordance with the laws of the state of Colorado and that the signatures are invalid. It is further alleged that as Judge Quine first entered the race for the western part of the Fourth Judicial District

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Huge Gorilla Almost Gets Out of Zoo

By GEYMOUR M. HERSH

CHICAGO (AP)—Sinbad the gorilla nursed a hangerover today, just like anyone else not used to being out on the town.

One of the largest gorillas in captivity, the 6-foot, 500-pound Sinbad slipped out of his cage Monday and romped through 20 minutes of freedom, his first since coming to Lincoln Park Zoo in 1948 as an infant.

Sinbad confined his wanderings to the inner corridor of the monkey house, but alarmed zoo officials evacuated 75 persons from the building and called for the police riot squad.

At one time only a screen door separated the powerful animal from complete freedom.

"If he had come out we would

have had to have him killed," said Gene Hartz, assistant zoo director. "There was nothing to keep him in but a screen door and he could have taken it right along with him."

Hartz eventually felled Sinbad by firing a 200-milligram dose of tranquilizer into his shoulder. Five hours after the injection Sinbad was up and around.

"He'll have a pretty bad hangover but that's about all," Hartz said.

Sinbad's freedom began after a keeper momentarily left his cage door open while cleaning. The gorilla lumbered down a hallway into a kitchen where four workers were fixing lunch for animals in the monkey house.

"I never had an ape in my kitchen before," said Barney Gisuti, 54. "I looked twice. Then I went out the front door."

Sinbad spent the remainder of his freedom in the kitchen, "just taking it all in, smelling things, fooling around," said Dr. Lester Fisher, zoo director.

Fisher said the only damage was a broken cup.

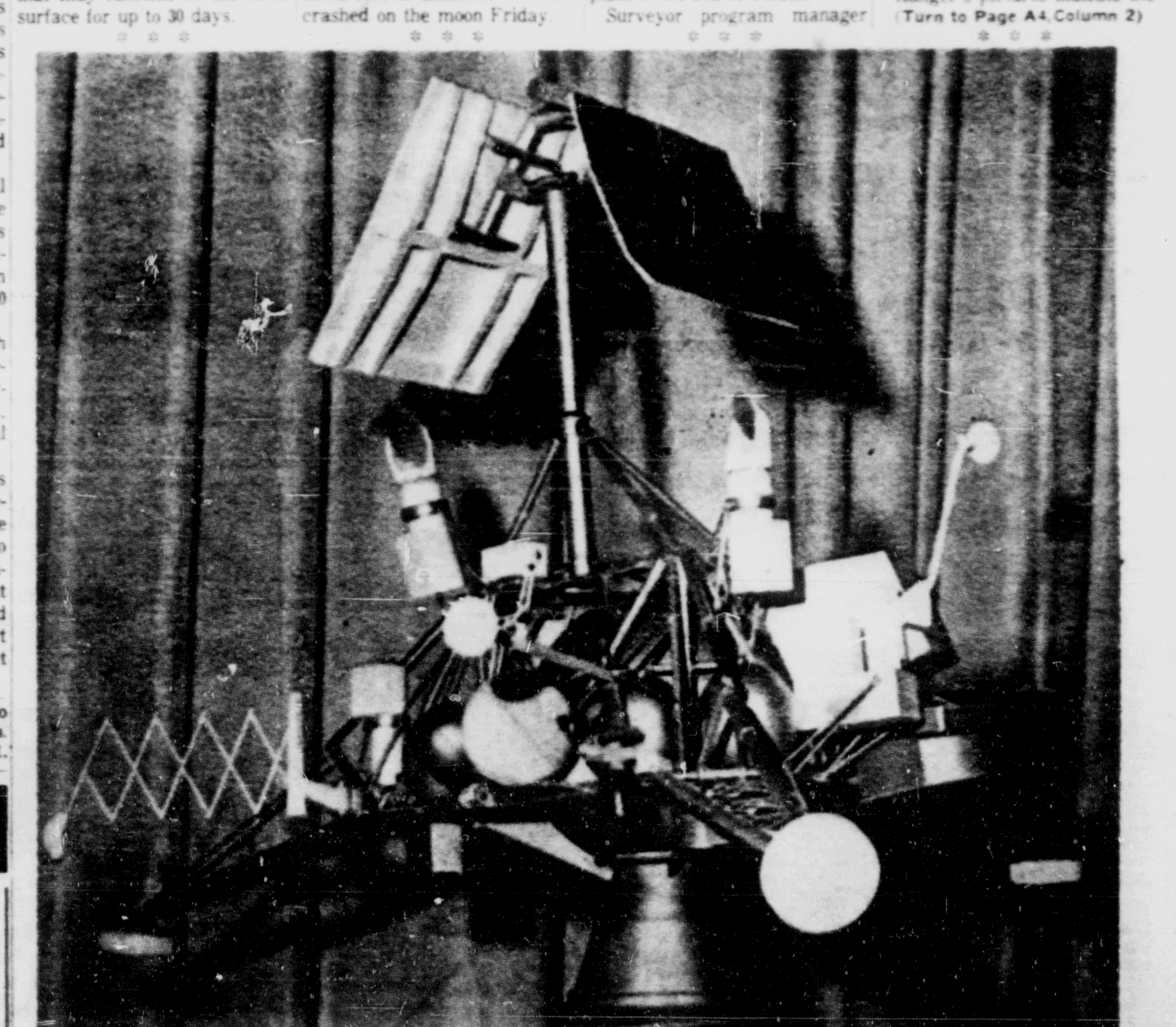
Both described Sinbad as "a little bit on the ornery side. He's full of hell and fantastically strong."

Over the years the huge gorilla has bent steel shelving in his cage and smashed in walls and doors. "We have the feeling he's not the sweet, gentle type animal," Fisher said.

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DESIGNED TO LAND ON MOON—This is a model of the Jet Propulsion Lab's Surveyor spacecraft, designed not only to take pictures of the moon, as did Ranger 7, but also to survive a landing on the moon. The designers believe that Surveyor's pad-footed six-foot-

long tripod legs can settle on the moon's surface with no damage to scientific instruments. It will have the clamshell claw or extendable arm, left, to pick up objects as far away as 10 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Alabama Solons To Vote on Redistricting

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Legislature meets in special session today to see if it can pass a congressional redistricting bill and perhaps lessen the chance of Republican victories in November.

Keynoting the session was an address by Gov. George Wallace.

The legislature's past failure to agree on new district lines in the wake of the 1960 census which cost Alabama one house seat has forced the Democratic congressmen and their Republican opponents to run from the state-at-large instead of by districts.

That, coupled with Wallace's withdrawal from the presidential race and the resulting possibility that many of his supporters may vote Republican, has left the Democrats facing what Lt. Gov. James B. Allen called a tough road ahead.

GOP spokesmen have predicted victory, not only for Sen. Barry Goldwater, their presidential candidate, but for the Republican congressional ticket as well.

Leaders of both parties concede that passage of a redistricting bill — enabling the Democratic congressmen to run in the districts where they live — would diminish the GOP prospects.

Six of the seven congressmen seeking re-election survived the Democratic primaries and were renominated along with two newcomers. Their names will go on the November ballot against eight Republican candidates chosen in state convention.

No Republican has been elected to state or district office in Alabama since reconstruction days following the Civil War. All but two of the 141 members of the State Legislature are Democrats.

There are 1.8 million school teachers, 100,000 administrators and supervisors and 144,000 local school board members in the nation, according to Francis Keppel, Commissioner of Education.

Russia turned down these conditions last week. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko insisted that the only solution to the continuing crisis is a conference of the nations that signed the 1962 agreement. But he said there was no hope for such a parley on the basis of a conference.

The Soviet Union warned it might resign as co-chairman unless efforts were made to get a 14-nation conference going.

A Laotian source said Souvanna has drafted a letter to Gromyko urging his government not to withdraw as co-chairman.



DYNAMITE READY TO EXPLODE—The tranquility of this scene will not be duplicated Wednesday night when these Brahma bulls unleash all their ferociousness in the opening performance of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in Penrose Stadium. In a feed lot the bulls are gentle and even shy when human beings get too close.

but once in the rodeo arena with a dangling bell and a pestiferous cowboy on their back they exercise all the wiles and violence at their command. The bulls are part of the stock provided each year by Reutler Brothers of Oklahoma. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Laos in Favor Of Soviet Plan

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Phouma's Laotian government announced today it has received "very favorably" the Soviet Union's latest proposal for a 14-nation conference on Laos.

The announcement made no mention of two conditions Souvanna set earlier for such a conference. Agreement by the Communist Pathet Lao to a cease-fire and withdrawal of Communist forces to positions they held before they drove Prince Souvanna's nationalists from the Plain des Jarres in the spring.

The United States and Britain also have insisted that these conditions be met before a conference is set up. The British, co-chairmen with the Russians of the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos, also have demanded re-establishment of an effective government of rightists, neutralists and Communists under Souvanna.

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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Cathy's prayer may sound amusing but it is also a valuable bit of child psychology. Scrapbook this case and send for the 200-point "Rating Scale for Good Parents" for most adults have forgotten the outlook of youngsters and often expect too much of them.

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

CASE T-437: Philip is our oldest son and an American history professor at Bradley University.

He and Arene have had four daughters at almost yearly intervals.

Cathy, aged 3½, is the eldest, followed by Susanna, 2½; then Jenny, 1½, and Rebekah Caroline, who is the new baby. During their prayers before they retire for the night, Cathy and Susanna ask God to bless the various members of the family.

When they reach "God bless Susanna," then Susanna will interrupt and say, "Me, girl!" The other night when this occurred, Cathy grew a little irritated at the interruption and exclaimed:

"Sure, you're a girl, but you have to have a name!" Then Cathy continued her prayer for Jenny, but for the baby, Cathy always insists on saying:

"God bless Rebekah Caroline Crane!"

Only Rebekah is thus honored by having her full name included in Cathy's evening prayer.

But the point I wish to focus on is Susanna's comment, "Me, girl!"

At the age of 2½ years, Susanna thus identifies herself as a girl but Cathy, aged 3½, has the extra mental age to remind her that even though she belongs to the feminine sex, she still needs an individual name, which is Susanna.

This distinction may seem trivial to the casual onlooker but to a student of child psychology, it denotes a milestone in mental distinctions.

At the outset, a baby sees only a blurred general impression of the world around him.

Then he gradually makes distinctions between immovable objects, such as chairs and tables or trees vs. animate creatures such as dogs and cats, plus human beings.

He also calls little folks "Baby" but he still does not make any distinction between little boys vs. little girls.

In fact, a child of normal I.Q. must be three years old in order to tell whether it is a little boy or a little girl.

Qualitative differences, such as blue eyes vs. brown or blonde vs. brunet, obviously come later.

For objects (nouns) usually catch a child's attention before adjectives.

And the normal youngster must be six years old to distinguish between "left" vs. "right."

Furthermore, a normal 4-year-old can copy a square with a fair degree of accuracy.

But he can't copy a diamond. No, though it also has but four sides and appears to us adults as simply a square with two ends pulled into acute angles.

Nor can a child of 5 or even of 6 years copy a diamond! No, it requires 7 years mental age before he can copy a diamond!

And it isn't till he is 6 years old that he can even tell the difference between "morning" or "next month" mean to him when he still doesn't know if it is morning vs. afternoon!



So send for my "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Three Russians To Tell About Accused Spy

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge has refused to invalidate an arrest warrant and suppress evidence in the case of John William Butenko, electronics engineer accused of spying for the Soviet Union.

But Judge Anthony T. Augelli granted a defense motion Monday that the government assume the cost of getting testimony from three Russians expelled from the country after Butenko's arrest last Oct. 29.

Butenko and a Russian chauffeur, Igor A. Ivanov, face trial Sept. 28 on charges of conspiring to transmit defense information to the Soviet Union.

Butenko's lawyer, Raymond A. Brown, asked Augelli to rule Butenko's arrest illegal and to suppress evidence on the ground that its seizure violated Butenko's constitutional rights. The evidence in question includes an attaché case taken from a car owned by the Russians.

The judge ruled that the evidence should not be suppressed because there was no proof it belonged to Butenko.

The three Russians from whom the testimony will be sought are Gleb A. Pavlov, Yuri Romashin and Vladimir I. Olenov. They were named co-conspirators but not defendants.

Butenko, 38, of Orange, and Ivanov, were arrested by the FBI with two members of the Soviet mission to the United Nations in a parking lot in Englewood, N.J. The FBI said the attaché case contained documents giving information about a secret Air Force contract.

Butenko has been held without bail. Ivanov is free in \$100,000 bail, supplied by the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The two delegation members and a third named in the FBI complaint were expelled from the country.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

East - West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 4 3 2
♥ None
♦ 5 3
♣ K Q J 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ A Q 8 3 2
♦ A 8 4 2
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 7 6
♥ 7 4
♦ J 10 9
♣ A 8 5

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ 4♣ 4♥ 5♣
5♥ Pass Pass 6♣
Pass Pass 6♥ Double
Pass Pass Pass

South was presented with a golden opportunity to be a hero in today's hand; however, he twice muffed his chance and the result was a devastating swing against him.

West opened the bidding with one heart and North preempted to four clubs since his hand contained considerable playing strength and very little defensive merit. East possessed an opening bid in hearts himself but had to be content with offering a competitive raise to four hearts. South's decision to enter the proceedings was sound, but his choice of calls revealed a lack of foresight.

It should have been obvious that the opponents would carry on the contest. If they eventually outbid North and South on the deal, it becomes vital to alert partner to the best defense. South should bid four spades, since this is the lead he most desires North to make. If South gets doubled, he has the option of beating a hasty retreat to five clubs, and his message has been transmitted.

When South chose to raise clubs directly, West competed to five hearts. At this point, it became imperative for South to get in his "lead director" in spades, inasmuch as the potential swing on the deal was about to assume epic proportions. Instead, he persisted to six clubs.

West passed the next decision back to his partner and when East bid six hearts South doubled. This was a doubtful choice; since he had failed to show his spades, it would have been more discreet on South's part to pass, permitting North to sacrifice at seven clubs. Such a commitment would have incurred a mere two trick penalty provided that East opens a diamond.

Against six hearts, North was aware that his partner desired an unusual lead, for the double of a slam bid is a conventional device employed to call off the normal opening which in this case would be a club. Unfortunately for his side, North decided to lead a diamond, and West chalked up an overtrick—eventually discarding East's spades on his long diamonds after trumps were drawn.

The total loss to North and South was an astronomical 1,860 points. There is no telling how great a saving could have been effected had South bid four hearts. North would have raised the suit and the final contract might well have been a sacrifice of six spades. If West guesses to lead a diamond, South will pay a paltry penalty of one hundred points. If West leads a heart, however, South will take all the tricks for after taking the spade finesse he can discard his losers on North's clubs. The potential swing on the deal was in excess of 3,000 points.

Copyright 1964
By The Chicago Tribune



JAN VISITS ENT—Girl of the West, Jan Phelps, smiles prettily at the controls of an Air Defense Command T-39 Sabreliner at Peterson Field. The Girl of the West visited Ent Air Force Base and Peterson Field in connection with the forthcoming Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in Colorado Springs on August 5-8. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Dear Abby-- Outside Help Needed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a grandmother who believes that the people on television can see and hear her?

We have tried to explain to her that they can't—that it's only a talking picture, but it doesn't do any good. She gets all dolled up to watch television every day because she says she would hate to have Art Linkletter see her looking a fright. How can we convince her she's wrong?

—SUE AND CINDY

DEAR GIRLS: Why try? Besides, ask Art Linkletter. I'll bet he thinks she looks real nice!

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago my husband and my best friend came to me and confessed that they had had an affair, but it was all over. They said they told me in order to cleanse their consciences. The woman is also married and the four of us had been friendly for years. As I look back I now realize that she cultivated my friendship so she could get next to my husband. She even used the children. I told my husband that I would forgive him, and I have really tried, Abby, but the hurt is so deep I don't think I'll ever get over it. I now refuse to be in this woman's company, but my husband says there is no reason why we can't all be friends. I get sick when I see her car on the street. Was I wrong to end our friendship or not? —WRONGED

DEAR WRONGED: You were right to end the friendship, and your husband is lucky you did not choose to end the marriage as well. Stick to your guns!

DEAR ABBY: My bridge club (two tables) met at my house last week. One of the members brought along an out-of-town guest who was visiting her. This

guest presented me with a one-pound box of candy. I thanked her for it, and then set it on the piano. I intentionally did not open the box because the candy would have been eaten up in no time by the other women. The next day one of the women called me up and told me that several of the members had severely criticized me for not opening the candy, and offering it to the ladies. Did I commit a social error, or not? —NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: Unless the woman who brought the candy indicated that it was for the "club," you had a right to assume it was for you alone. You committed no social error by not opening the candy, but since you didn't intend to serve it, you'd have been wise to put it out of sight.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "The Woman Who Wrote A Volume": Of course I've heard only YOUR side of it, but if only half of what you wrote is true, you are married to the truest, selfless, egotistical hypocrite who ever drew a breath. I rarely say a case is hopeless, but it would take a miracle to straighten him out.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

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EASE TRAVEL TO ROMANIA
NEW YORK (UPI) — Visitors from the West can now enter Romania with a minimum of red tape, says Pan American World Airways. Visas are issued at border check points in a matter of minutes without charge.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

When you go to a drive-in, did you know that you could "save money" by taking your own trimmings and order hamburgers or any kind of sandwich "without" trimmings? And this really mounts up if you have children.

Slice a tomato (don't remove the top or bottom... prevents leaks!) and put a toothpick or two through it, cut a few pickles, pick up a few leaves of lettuce and wrap them all in foil or waxed paper and carry it along!

These usually cost "extra"! Besides you can have as much or little of the trimmings as you want.

And who is going to know it? (You are eating in "your" own car).

If you want to test this... "just look" at the difference (usually in small print) on the menu where it says "lettuce and tomatoes 'extra'".

"Save" that extra expense. Besides you don't have to open all the hamburgers to see which has tomatoes, etc.

I have one friend who actually carries a bottle of hot sauce and some mustard in her glove compartment to use when they order barbecue.

It pays! —Heloise

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

The hint from "Church Worker" about using an old record for a cake plate was really a ringer.

I thought how nice it would be for a two-shot gift. My boss is a platter hobbist (he bakes cakes). His son is a cookie and cake hobbist.

Now, if I can get the energy to buy my boss a lovely new recording, cover it with plastic wrap or foil and put a German chocolate cake on it for Sonny —don't you think both boys will be willing to let me keep my job for a spell? —Bachelor Gal

Dear Heloise:

There are just two of us in our home and we can never eat a whole can of vegetables. So before cooking, I take out the portion we don't need and put it in the freezer to be used later in soup, stew, or mixed with other vegetables.

Never cook all of the canned vegetables beforehand if you are not going to use them as they get mushy when reheated. —Rachelle Sanders

Dear Heloise:

To all of those who have teen age daughters who haven't learned to cook, but who resent authority:

Try giving your daughter one night a week with full decision on menus. Go over the menu with her ahead of time and offer suggestions—then "stay out" of the kitchen until called for dinner.

The first time or two may not be masterpieces, but reasonable praise and a good appetite will really work wonders. —D. C. H.

Dear Heloise:

Our children have outgrown their training cups so I put the cups in the glove compartment of the car. Now when we stop for a snack, I empty their drinks into the training cups. No more spills in the car. —Donna

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BAPTIST THEME
GREEN LAKE, Wis. (UPI)—The program committee of the American Baptist Convention, meeting here recently, chose "One Lord, One World, One Mission" as the theme for the convention in San Francisco, May 19-23, 1965.

Scripture theme for the sessions will be Isaiah 43:11-12 World Airways. Visas are issued at border check points in a matter of minutes without charge.

NATURE NOTES



**DOWNTOWN RODEO
TICKET BOOTH
OPEN DAILY
8:00 A.M. -- 9:00 P.M.
Penrose Stadium
Ticket Office
now open daily
8:30 A.M. -- 5 P.M.**

Man Donates \$25,000 for Sterilization

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — "I feel there's a need," says Jesse Hartman.

That's how he explains why he put up \$25,000 for a voluntary sterilization program among Appalachia's poor in Kentucky. "You can't keep up with the building of insane asylums and hospitals and schools," Hartman says.

"You can't keep up with the demands for relief, all caused by the hordes of people unborn."

"Where is the safety valve?"

"The only hope lies in closing off the demand. Is there an answer? Are we too late?"

His laughter booms. "I sound like a prophet of doom, don't I?"

Hartman is big, white-thatched and ebullient. He made his pile, as he puts it, in industrial real estate. He lives in Stamford, Conn., keeps offices in Stamford and New York, has a second home in Palm Beach, Fla.

He shrugs off his philanthropy as if slightly embarrassed. "I'm sitting on the top of the heap. I can afford to be magnanimous."

Hartman, father of a married daughter and grandfather of two, says he's been worried for some time about the population explosion, particularly among the poor.

"People talk about poverty. Well, this is another tool to fight poverty," he says.

Like his hero, Theodore Roosevelt, he wants to be a man of action.

"I've had it in mind right along," Hartman said in an interview, and last fall in New York he approached the Humane Betterment Association for Voluntary Sterilization, which now is administering the Kentucky project.

"I said 'Let's see what a one-man crusade can do.'"

"Numerically, I'm not doing anything. But I'm tired of all this theory, this research. I want to see direct action."

The Kentucky project will be reviewed at the end of six months. If it's considered successful, Hartman will continue footing the bills until enough other funds are available to carry on, hopefully in a year.

"I want to do a couple more pilot projects," he says. "It should run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"The committee administering the program, they aren't like the people you see doing good works sitting behind desks," said Hartman. "This group — they work so hard and they're so dedicated."

"And the people down there we're trying to help have a certain dignity. They have a fierce self respect, if I can put it that way."

He talks about big families living in shacks on a few hundred dollars annual income, with a child coming every year into a world that holds nothing for him.

He stops a moment and looks sheepish. "You can see I've become quite serious about it — and I don't like it."

A lot of mail has come his



"I got one of those at home, too."

Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE — 541-2255

Mrs. Bob Bateman made a trip to Colorado Springs Thursday.

Clara Ashcraft visited in the Darel Hendricks home in Kutch last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Elbert County nurse's office will be closed most of August, as the nurse will be on vacation last week to California, to visit relatives.

Etta Farnsworth returned home last week after a stay in Swedish Hospital in Denver. Gladys Meulber, of Colorado Springs, spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Mable Trogl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wann visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shirley last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hartsel spent last Sunday afternoon at the Ivan Salisbury home.

Madeline VanderLugt and daughters made a trip to Limon to consult a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prichard and daughter spent last Sunday afternoon in Denver visiting their son and family, the Jimmie Prichards.

Pat Murphy spent a week with his family, but will return to the hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wann and Mrs. Nora Anders visited the Oren Hartsels Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. R. Robertson had as her house guests last week her brother and family of Denver.

Mrs. Jane Gunder, of Washington, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Jessie Phend and Hester Hovey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson received word last week that their grandsons, Jimmie and Kenneth Clay, had suffered severe cuts on their feet. Jimmy's required six stitches and Kenneth's required eight stitches. The Clays reside in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gammon and son Bob, of Colorado Springs, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hartsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Art VanderLugt and daughter left Thursday for their home in Griffith, Ind., after visiting his brother and family, the Herb VanderLugts.

The Helping Hand Club met July 30 at the home of Mable Swanson in Limon.

The Harold Benjamin and the Percy Conarroe families traveled to Colorado Springs last Sunday for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Cline have returned from visiting in Yuma. Mable Hass, Jennie Kimble and Frances Cain made a trip to Colorado Springs last Monday.

Betsy and Jean Totten were dinner guests Sunday of the Herb Schusters.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Floris last week visited in Greeley and Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Young, last week visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kucharik.

Cynthia Conarroe is visiting Jeanette Goodwin in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper, of Denver, visited over last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols and the Dick Young family.

Mrs. Olive Engel returned home last week after visiting relatives in Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hass and Mrs. Etta Farnsworth.

send your name and address to Colorado State Patrol, Denver, and ask for "Facts for Colorado Driver."

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Pearson and family, of Ramah spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pearson.

Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks took a plane last week to California, to visit relatives.

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Guerrilla Tribesmen Wage War in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — New violence in northeast Nagaland has chilled hopes for a truce between the Indian army and rebel tribesmen waging a guerrilla war for independence.

Three persons were reported killed Saturday and six others injured in a rebel attack on the Naga capital of Kohima, site of Indian Peace Commission headquarters. Indian troops returned fire as mortar shells fell near the commission headquarters and in a school compound.

Santa Won't Have To Serve on Jury

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Santa Claus won't have to serve on the federal grand jury this term.

Raymond J. Yellig, 67, was excused from duty by Judge William E. Steckler for occupational reasons Monday.

Yellig plays the role of the jolly saint at the village of Santa Claus in southern Indiana, where a Christmas exhibit

True Love Wins Out at Last After 40 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — A 76-year-old Chicagoan and a Houston, Tex., woman, who sat in the park years ago reading Shakespeare's sonnets before each married someone else now are united in marriage.

The former Blanche Morgan, 69, who became Mrs. Joseph Pakiewicz Monday in a ceremony in a hospital room, had this

advice to offer old and young lovers: "True love always should stand by no matter what cuts in."

Mrs. Morgan and Pakiewicz, who was 76 Monday, were friends in their youth in Chicago. The bride said "We sat in the park and read Shakespeare, mostly the sonnets. I kept the last letter he wrote me 50 years ago for 43 years."

Each was married and reared a family. Each was widowed. They began corresponding after a mutual friend told the former Mrs. Morgan that Pakiewicz had asked about her.

'Robin Hood' Gangs Operate in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's interior ministry says gangs of Communist Robin Hoods are operating in the underdeveloped northeast, robbing the rich and giving to the poor.

"They are Communists trying to win over the northeastern villagers," Interior Undersecretary Thawin Sunthorn Sarathoon told newsmen.

Thailand fears Communist infiltration from Laos throughout its northeastern provinces.

Zoo Expects to Get Back Its Parrots

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Somebody stole two parrots from Manchester's Belle Vue Zoo, but officials expect to get them back.

One of them screeches "Belle Vue", and the other squawks "my name is Nelly and I live at Belle Vue."

Gazette Telegraph—3-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1964

HARRISON-BROWN FURNITURE

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COME! All this week from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Finest display of medium priced quality furniture in Colorado Springs.

SEE! New Designs from America's Foremost Manufacturers! Many Shown at the New York World's Fair!

SAVE! During these Festival Days We are Offering Introductory Savings Ranging from 20% to 30%

LIVING ROOMS

\$249.95 Transitional Sofa	\$159.95
Beautiful Blue and Gold	
7 Early American Sofas	\$179.95
To Select From	
2 Pc. Early American Special	\$189.95
Love Seat—Rockers	\$139.95
Early American	

CARPETING

Carpet Roll Ends	From \$2.95 sq. yd.
Over 100 to choose from	
Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet	\$4.88 sq. yd.
\$7.95 Retail Value in Rolls	
Cut \$5.44 sq. yd.	

BEDROOMS

Oil-Walnut Triple Dresser and Mirror	\$96.50
Chest	\$49.95
Panel Bed	\$29.95
Powder Table	\$49.95
Bachelor Chest	\$49.95
Dresser Desk	\$69.95
Open Stock	

BEDDING

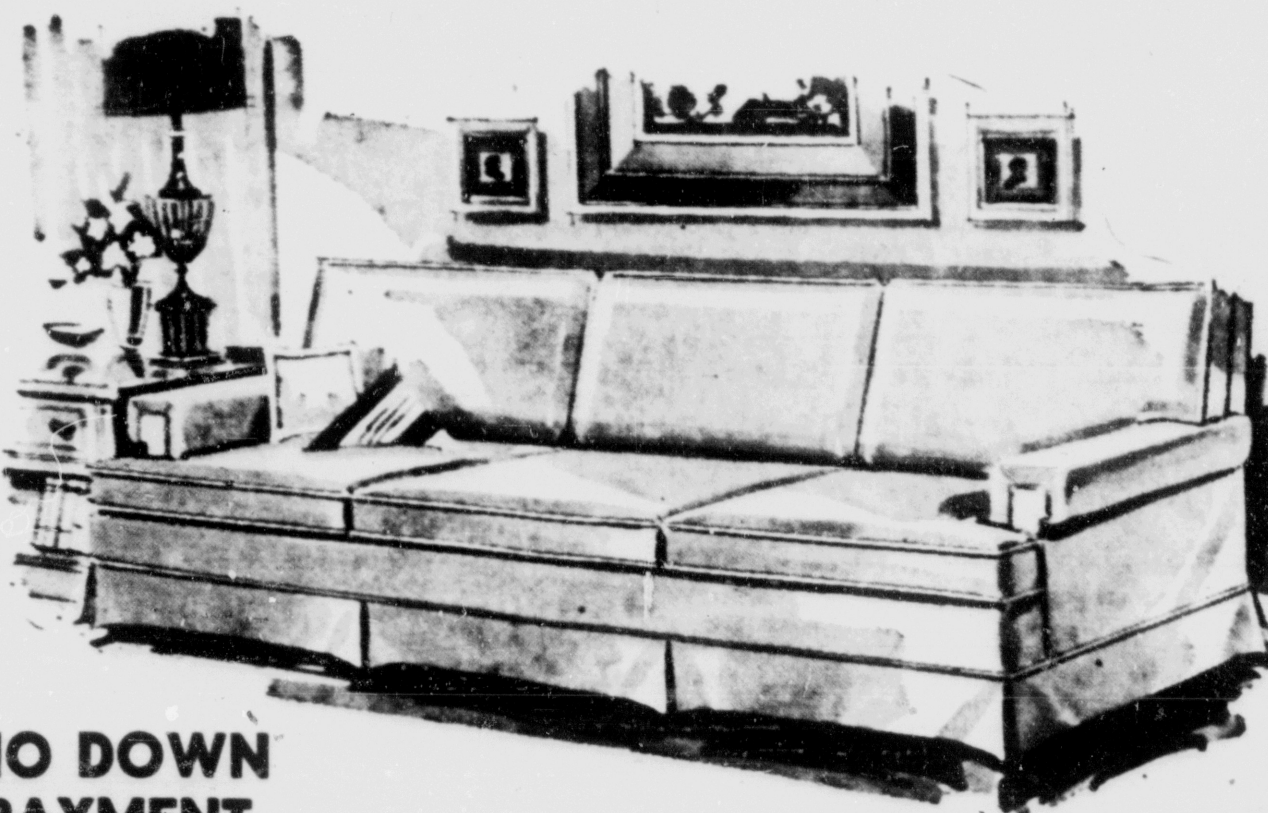
Keynote by Spring Aire—\$79.50 Value	
Mattress or Box Spring	\$49.50 Ea.
Hollywood Special—Box Springs, Mattress, Frame, Headboard, Complete	\$59.95
\$129.95 Bunk Beds, Complete 8-Pc. Set	\$89.95
Includes Springs and Mattresses	

DINING ROOMS

Oil-Walnut Extension Table	\$54.95
One Leaf	
Side Chairs	\$15.95
China Base and Hutch Top	
Both	\$79.95

TABLES

Maple Step Tables	\$11.50
Maple Coffee Tables	\$11.50
Maple Lamp Tables	\$18.50
A Very Large Selection of End Tables	
Walnut, Cherry and Fruitwood Finish	
ALL STYLES — 20% OFF	



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SEE OUR KITCHEN CABINET DISPLAY

Full Line of RCA and Westinghouse Appliances,

Radios, Stereos and Color TV

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411 South Tejon

Phone 632-7400

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Smirnoff—filtered through a "mountain" of charcoal

Smirnoff is crystal clear, uniquely smooth, remarkably free of taste and odor because it's filtered through 14,000 lbs. of activated charcoal. No wonder it's drier in a Martini, smoother on the rocks, mixes perfectly with anything that pours.

Always ask for Smirnoff VODKA



BOTTLED FROM GRAIN. NOTE: PEAK SMIRNOFF IS DIVISION OF HEUBLEIN, HARTMAN, CO., INC.

Two Houses Struck by Lightning

Two houses were struck by lightning in the spectacular lightning and thunder storm in Colorado Springs Monday night. At 6:14 p.m. it knocked a hole in the roof of the home of John Williams, 604 W. Boulder St., and damaged the plaster in a bedroom. Company 3 of the Fire Department responded to a fire alarm. There was no fire. The firemen put canvas over the hole in the roof to keep rain out until repairs can be made.

At 8:07 p.m. the home of Paul C. Dunlap, 2510 Bonfoy St., was struck by lightning, which broke a window and damaged the window frame. The lightning followed an electric outlet and damaged a lamp. There was no fire.

The Fire Department was kept on the move Monday by small fires and rescuer activities. On a 9:11 a.m. alarm Company 2 put out a grass fire at Fillmore Street and the Freeway. The fire was along the railroad track. Grass was burned on an area 25 by 125 feet.

At 9:29 a.m. Company 8 went to the home of J. B. Elston, 501 E. Columbia, where a chimney fire occurred.

Company 6, at 9:32 a.m., went to the residence of G. W. Doan, 2321 Afton Way. The plastic handle of a knife left too near an electric appliance blazed up.

At 9:55 a.m. Monday the rescuer crew of Company 3 and the Company 1 Rescue Squad worked with an inhalator a total of 37 minutes on Dorothy Bernice Lobough, 59, of 22 N. Limit St., who suffered an apparent heart attack. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital in an E and E Ambulance.

Don J. Scheloske, 26, of 327 W. Costilla St. had difficulty in breathing and an inhalator was used for 30 minutes by the No. 1 Rescue Squad on a 9:31 a.m. call. The patient was then taken to Penrose Hospital in an E and E Ambulance.

Second Protest Filed by Simon In Quine Issue

(Continued From Page One)

and later withdrew, he is not legally qualified to accept nomination for the eastern part.

This same objection was listed in Simon's first protest and over-ruled by Anderson at the meeting in County Building. The document also states that according to an 1891 law, a petition for nomination must be filed within not less than 45 days prior to primary elections and that Quine missed the deadline. The law, according to Simon, was re-enacted in 1963.

It is further alleged that several names appearing on Quine's new petition did not appear on his original and are consequently invalid.

It is expected that a hearing on the matter will be held some time today as under the law it must be heard and ruled upon within 48 hours after filing an objection.

Nine Miners Rescued After Eight Days

(Continued From Page One)

ing sun until a rescuer gave him dark glasses.

Relatives and other villagers who had spent long, painful hours waiting on the slopes of Mt. Rivel, cheered as Jacques was helped from the capsule. He was put in an ambulance and sent to a hospital.

An engineer was sent down in the capsule before the first rescue. He was helping put the men aboard and instructing them how to stand in it for the 250-foot ride to the surface.

Those in the worst physical condition apparently were sent up first.

The 23-inch drill had ground through the final shell of rock shortly before 1 p.m., without causing a rock fall—one of the last fears.

A hoisting rig then was set up hastily to lower the capsule into the mine chamber.

Ice skating is believed to have originated among the Norsemen and is mentioned in Icelandic tales and by English writers as early as the 12th century, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Thundershowers are expected Tuesday night from the central Plains to the southern Ohio valley. A few showers are predicted for the upper Midwest.

Showery weather will prevail in the north Pacific states and showers and thundershowers in the Rocky mountain area. Little change in temperature is expected. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Soft-Landing Spacecraft Planned for Moon Photos

(Continued From Page One)

Heart of Surveyor's soft-landing system is a 10,000-pound thrust, solid-fuel retro-rocket that will be turned on 60 miles from the moon.

This will slow Surveyor's 9,000-foot-per-second speed to 450-foot-per-second in less than a minute. By the time Surveyor has fallen to about 15 feet above the surface three small liquid-fuel rockets should cut the speed to zero.

Surveyor will drop the rest of the way at the speed of a parachutist hitting the earth.

With its legs spraddled for landing, Surveyor will stand 13 feet tall and its base, a big fuel tank, will be supported some 18 inches above the foot pads.

Once it lands, its two television cameras should be able to swing full circle and up and down, giving earth scientists a "you are there" picture of the lunar landscape.

Surveyor also will have a claw on an extendable arm to pick up objects as far away as 10 feet and lift them up to the stereoscopic television eyes for three-dimension scrutiny.

Artilleryman To Discuss German Weapon

The Cheyenne Mountain Lions Club will meet at Dotti's Chicken Shack on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. Paul B. Homan, program chairman, announced that the program will be given by Lion Fred Porter, club president. The subject will be Gustav Gerschütz, the world's biggest gun developed by the Germans during World War II, its purpose and use and its final destruction.

The speaker, a field artilleryman with 35 years service before his retirement, served with several regiments, was on the Field Artillery Board at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and during the war was ground force liaison officer for Gen. Leslie J. McNair at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. After that assignment he organized and trained the 416th Field Artillery Group at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and took it overseas for duty with the Third Army under Gen. Patton. It was while he was in combat in Germany that he discovered the wrecked remains of two huge 80 centimeter siege guns at Chemnitz in the forest near Auerbach.

In addition to the talk there will be pictures and data concerning the two biggest weapons ever developed by men. All Lions and interested guests are invited to attend.

Clarence C. Bushner Died at Nederland

Clarence C. (Bush) Bushner, 6040 E. 68th Way, Commerce City, Colo., a former Colorado Springs resident for 30 years, died at 64 Sunday at Nederland, Colo., after a heart attack. He was the Denver branch manager of Livestock Transportation Inc., with which he had been associated since 1957 and was returning to Denver with a truckload of Shrine Patrol horses at the time of his death.

Mr. Bushner was born in Neosho, Mo., Feb. 27, 1913. He attended grade and high schools in Joplin, Mo., and went to Denver from Colorado Springs, and in 1947 went to Brighton and then to Commerce City. He was married Dec. 24, 1937, to Marion Marbella, who survives him. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Seltzer, of Brighton; a brother, Phil Bushner, Seneca, Mo., and three sisters, Mrs. Dena Pfing and Christena Pfing, of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Freda Baughman, Joplin, Mo., three grandchildren and eight nieces and nephews.

A Rosary service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Chapel North Federal and Speer Blvds., McCarty's Boulevard Mortuary. Funeral services will be held there at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Crops, Pastures Are in Critical Stage in Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crops and pastures were in the critical stage in Texas today as the long, dry hot spell continued.

In other areas stifling heat and choking humidity added up to new high temperature records for the date.

Municipal water supplies dwindled in parts of Texas and Louisiana. The only spots escaping the long dry spell and the blistering hot weather were around the Texas coastal bend.

Wichita, Kan., reported a high temperature of 106 degrees for a record for Aug. 3. Chicago also experienced the hottest Aug. 3 on record with an average temperature of 87 degrees. Chicago's high of 98 equalled the record for the date set Aug. 3, 1944.

The mercury climbed to 110 degrees in Hutchinson, Kan., and Hennessey, Okla., as the central part of the nation remained in the grip of the heat wave.

New high temperature records for Aug. 3 included: St. Louis, 104; Springfield, Mo., 102; Louisville, Ky., 101; Grand Rapids, Mich., 100; and Muskegon, Mich., 99.

An isolated tornado touched down Monday at Elgin, Ill., northwest of Chicago, and Loganport, Ind., was swept by wind-driven rain measuring 1.90 inches. Brazil, in west central Indiana, was hit by large hail and heavy rain and strong winds. High winds and heavy rain blew down tents at the Randolph County 4-H grounds in east central Indiana.

More seasonable conditions prevail today in the Northeast, the extreme North and the northwestern parts of the nation, while precipitation was heavy in the east central section.

Langley Field in southeastern Virginia and Raleigh in northern North Carolina each got 1.10 inches of rain in six hours.

Peak Workers Have Busy Day Monday

Pikes Peak Highway workers had a big day Monday as they took care of 3,604 customers and also had to put out a fire in a tree near South Catamount Reservoir.

The 3,604 customers going through the toll gate was the biggest day of the summer season and boosted the total this year to about 145,000 paying customers.

Just when the workers were about to call it a day, however, they had to go to the South Catamount Reservoir area where lightning had hit a big tree and started it burning. Some Forest Service officials were also called to the scene.

Pikes Peak Highway Superintendent Jack Sullivan said considerable rain and some hail accompanied the electrical storm on the mountain Monday night.

Iowa Justice To Be Featured

Chief Justice Theodore G. Garfield of the Iowa Supreme Court will be featured on the ninth program of the Constitutional series "Inquiry" sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pikes Peak.

Judge Garfield will be interviewed by Dr. Bergen Evans, of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., at 12:30 p.m. Saturday over KRDO-Radio.

"There has been an enlargement of federal activity and federal control of activities," maintains Judge Garfield, "that not too long ago were looked upon as largely local concerns." He believes that state and local governments can do many things which the federal government now does. He also believes that there has been a lessening of state and local pride and loyalty in recent years.

"This great document (Constitution of the U.S.) speaking out for union, justice, tranquility, defense, welfare and liberty," said Kiwanis President Del Tolle, "is not only a blueprint for government, it is also a charter of individual rights and civic duties within that government."

Robert Wraith Condition Good

Robert Wraith, retired Colorado Springs police department captain, is at Penrose Hospital, convalescing from an operation he underwent last week. His condition is reported good. He will have to remain about two weeks in the hospital.

CURRENCY

As we know it today, paper currency came into being in 1718, when John Law, Scottish financier and speculator, established a national bank in France and began to issue paper money.

Four More U.S. Warships Sent to Viet Crisis Area

(Continued From Page One)

Communist North Vietnamese government.

Department spokesman rejected North Vietnamese charges that American planes and ships had attacked its territory in recent days.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara traveled to Capitol Hill to bring senate leaders up to date on the developments.

After the closed meeting Rusk was asked by newsmen if he still thought the attack was an isolated incident. He replied:

"That remains to be seen. But we are all deadly serious about this."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told newsmen both Rusk and McNamara seemed to think the clash was an isolated incident.

"There have been naval operations in the Gulf of Tonkin by the South Vietnamese," Russell said. "This could have confused the North Vietnamese."

Vacationing in Balboa, Calif., Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, replied to written questions about the incident this way:

"I think the American people are entitled to ask some questions of their own in regard to this event. Does the presence of American destroyers in the area signify the possible landing of larger American ground forces?"

"Does it mean medium bombers are going to be used to interdict supply lines? Does it mean a change is taking place in foreign policy at White House and State Department levels?"

South Viet Nam's premier, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, declared in Saigon the United States should follow up the PT boat attack with firm steps against North Viet Nam.

"Unless these steps are taken, whatever they may be, North Viet Nam may be encouraged to repeat, ridiculing America in the eyes of the world," Khanh told newsmen at a cocktail party.

The Navy said the Maddox opened fire on the patrol boats only after the Reds ignored three warning shots and continued sweeping in on their torpedo runs.

The PT boats launched three torpedoes and several 37-millimeter cannon shells at the Maddox but missed.

The destroyer, with the help of four crusader jet fighters from the Ticonderoga, drove off the attackers with gunfire and rockets.

All three PT boats were damaged but two were able to beat a slow retreat.

"The other side got a sting out of this," Rusk said, "if they do it again they'll get another sting."

Thefts at Two Construction Sites Reported

Two construction sites were burglarized over the weekend and over \$600 worth of tools and equipment stolen, police reported.

A construction shack at 1802 E. La Salle St. was broken into and \$16 worth of plumbing tools and equipment taken. Victim of the theft is the Joe Fenlon Plumbing and Heating Co.

Two shacks at 1212 Fountain Creek Blvd. were broken into and \$200 worth of power tools stolen. The tools are owned by the Lembeck Construction Co. Locks were pried off all three shacks, police said. The burglaries were reported Monday morning.

In other theft cases Donna Jean Pyle, 612 N. 24th St., reported that her billfold containing \$180 in cash and a \$40 check was stolen from the Brass Rail Grill, 133 E. Colorado Ave. The Pyle woman works at the Brass Rail and had put the billfold on a shelf behind a counter Monday afternoon. When she was leaving work Monday night she discovered the theft.

John L. Dodder, Ft. Carson, reported that he left his \$80 watch on the bar at the Midnite Sun, 114 S. Nevada Ave., Monday afternoon and when he returned a short time later it was gone.

The man was living in an abandoned house in the 60 block of Mesa Rd. until his arrest. The girl was attacked and thrown to the ground in Monument Valley Park a short distance from Mesa Road. She managed to escape only after she had been beaten by her assailant.

Man Questioned In Rape Probe

A 22-year old man was being questioned today in connection with the attempted rape of a 19-year old girl Sunday night, police reported.

H. Chase Stone Named to Hol'y Sugar Board

(Continued From Page One)

known business and civic leader, fills a vacancy created by the death of Mr. Merrill E. Shoup, Holly board chairman, on July 15.

Stone has been with the First National Bank since 1935 and was first elected president in 1951. Among his many other business and civic affiliations are: Chairman, El Pomar Foundation; director, El Pomar Investment Company; director, Shepard's Citations; trustee, the Colorado College; chairman, Board of Trustees, Fountain Valley School; director, the Broadmoor Hotel and the Broadmoor Golf Club, all in Colorado Springs; and director of the Garden City Company, Garden City, Kan.

The new Holly director is a member of the Broadmoor Golf Club, Cheyenne Mountain Country Club, Garden of the Gods Club, and the El Paso Club.

A graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy and Cornell University, Stone served in both World War I and World War II.

Radiator Stolen From Car on Lot

A \$35 radiator was stolen from a 1952 Cadillac on the lot of Stanley's Auto sales, 312 S. 8th St., the sheriff's office reported Monday.

Stanley Giza, owner of the lot, said a man was observed at the scene leaving with the radiator.

News Briefs and Announcements

ROTARY CLUB OF NORTH COLORADO SPRINGS — Maj. Jose Velarde Jr. will speak on "Latin America: Crisis for Breakfast" at 12:15 p.m. in the Candlelight Inn. He is associate professor of foreign languages at the Air Force Academy.

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances and Maple Furniture at Burelows, Inc. 410-412 South Tejon.

VICTOR HILL, well known hair stylist, now with Lotte Hairstyle Salon, 15 E. Bijou, would appreciate call from old patrons and friends. 634-7267.

CRAFTWOOD INN, Manitou. Now open daily. Luncheons from 11:30 a.m.; Dinners from 5 p.m. Phone 685-9313 for reservations.

NEW SERVICE — Icelandic Airlines will start full jet-prop service from New York Nov. 1, it was announced by John J. Loughery, U. S. sales manager. The airline currently operates both Rolls-Royce 400 jet-prop and DC-4B prop flights from Kennedy International Airport to Iceland and eight other European countries.

The changeover to full jet-prop service will not affect Icelandic's long-standing low fare policy, Loughery said. Rates aboard the jet-prop will be the same as on current DC — 68 flights, offering savings to Europe, ranging from \$59.60 to \$127.00, he said.

GENERAL VISITS—Suggestions for improvement of the Ft. Carson USA Hospital, are the questions being asked Pvt. Carl E. Parks, 3d Brigade Headquarters Company. Maj. Gen. Aubrey J. Marvon, commanding general of Ft. Carson and 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), at left, deeply interested in the welfare of his soldiers is asking for suggestions on the patient level.

(U.S. Army Photo)

Thirteen Days Left for Voters To Register

Thirteen working days remain for El Paso County voters to register for voting in the September primary election, according to Mrs. Harriet Beals, county clerk.

For public convenience the election department in the county office building began an evening schedule Monday, remaining open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The following week Aug. 10 through 14 registration hours will again be 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturdays hours Aug. 15 will be 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. schedule will be in effect again the following Monday for the last three days, Aug. 17 through 19. After Aug. 19, the election department will be closed to registration until Sept. 9. At that time, registration hours will be 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily through September.

At present, voter registration has been averaging more than 200 persons a day, Mrs. Beals said.

Talks Resumed In Toronto's Newspaper Strike

TORONTO (AP) — Negotiations resumed today in the month-old dispute between Toronto's three daily newspapers and their printers.

One of the strike's major issues — jurisdiction over electronic computers — has been settled.

But Rober McCormack, president of International Typographical Union Local 91, said the membership Saturday rejected other proposals introduced by the employers covering wages and work practices.

The new proposal included removal of foremen and assistant foremen from union membership and an end to certain procedures described by the publishers as featherbedding.

The Globe and Mail said Saturday the printers had been offered an \$8 per week salary hike, with \$4 of it coming Jan. 1, 1965, and the other \$4 one year later.

The companies also asked elimination of certain make-work practices and asked for the right to unlimited use of perforated tape from any source to feed automatic typesetting machines.

They offered to guarantee against layoffs of the present staff due to automation.

The computer agreement permits union members to handle material on the way into and coming out of data processing centers. But they have no jurisdiction over material in the centers.

By using supervisory personnel, the newspapers have continued to publish. Involved with the Globe and Mail are the Evening Star and the Telegram.

Youth Admits Exposure Incident to Sheriff

A 19-year old youth admitted exposing himself to a woman Monday, the sheriff's office reported.

According to the victim this was about the fifth time the same man had done this. The matter has been passed on to the district attorney's office.

Woman Tells Police She Was Raped

A 29-year old woman told police Monday that a man raped her in her apartment.

The woman, who is married, told officers she was showing the man her new apartment when he threw her on the bed and raped her. She did not scream because she was afraid, she told officers. The incident is alleged to have occurred Monday morning.

The man told police after he was arrested that the woman willingly had relations with him. The woman called a friend after the alleged rape and the friend called police.



Drill Arrivals — Texas Civil Air Patrol Cadets and their senior escort officers were among the first to arrive at Peterson Field on Monday. They are here to compete with nine other CAP teams for the 18th Annual Drill Con- test championship. The drill down will

be held at the Air Force Academy's Court of Honor on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited. Shown at the left is Lt. Col. Herbert E. Hammond of Colorado Springs greeting Captains Jose Perez and Robert L. Camina, Texas Wing escort officers.

Two Shot, 16 Injured in New Jersey City Race Rioting

(Continued From Page One)

ward street and hurled gasoline bombs and other missiles at three dozen helmeted policemen who stood their ground at the Grand street intersection. One officer suffered burns.

The policemen, armed with shotguns and 38-caliber revolvers, fired volleys. It was during this period that the Negroes suffered the shotgun wounds.

By 11 p.m. the main crowd started to thin out, but some Negroes continued to scream obscenities at the police.

During the entire episode, hundreds of Negroes lingered in the area, but mostly as bystanders.

Reports in the fourth, fifth and seventh precinct headquarters told of isolated instances of window smashing and looting by youths on foot and roaming in cars.

Whelan later said that white youths were reported to have participated in some of the looting.

At one point a frustrated fourth precinct desk sergeant said, "it's chaos, insanity."

By midnight, police began withdrawing from the troublesome Grand and Woodward intersection.

Few incidents were reported after that.

Earlier in the tense day, Negro leaders, clergymen and city officials tried to avert the riot everyone feared would resume at nightfall.

A rally scheduled for 7 p.m. by members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was cancelled and clergymen began walking the streets talking to Negroes.

Different Reasons Given For Jersey City Rioting

(Continued From Page One)

talk back to the people." He said the mayor refused to do this.

The Rev. Jack Studebaker of St. Johns Episcopal church said the mayor agreed, however, to investigate charges of police brutality.

The Negro mother spoke well of police officers, and looking at her teen-age son, she said she had always told him to respect officers and obey their commands.

But she said she had seen people beaten by police for "no good reason."

Other Negroes standing at the corner agreed.

Terrace Lawson, an unemployed 23-year-old Negro had a list of requests to present to the mayor calling for the repair of community rooms and basketball courts, the creation of a young adult organization and little league teams, proper street lighting, the elimination of the sale of liquor to minors and equal employment rights.

Mrs. Etta Fisher Services Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Fisher, 939 S. Conejos St., who died Thursday at a local hospital, were held at 2 p.m. today at the Hunter Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. T. J. Margina officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Fisher had long been ill. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1946 and was a member of the Baptist Church. She was born in San Marcos, Tex., Feb. 15, 1894. She is survived by a son, Roy M. Fisher, of Bakersfield, Calif.; her father, Charles Matts, San Marcos, Tex. and other relatives.

YOUTH ADMITS EXPOSURE INCIDENT TO SHERIFF

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CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER —Outgoing president of the Broadmoor Rotarians, Don Davis, left, presents the gavel to the incoming president, Frank "Buck" Folk. (Photos by Bob McIntyre)



BEST JOB—The most envied job at the annual celebration of the Broadmoor Rotary Club was the presentation of corsages to wives of Rotarians. The job is traditionally Orin Loo's, who is shown here pinning a corsage on Mrs. James Bower, wife of Col. James Bower, as Griffen Caldwell, left, looks on with envy.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Broadmoor Rotarians Hold Annual President's Party

The Broadmoor Rotary Club bade farewell to its outgoing officers and welcomed its new officials with a gala celebration at the Garden of the Gods Club. The annual "President's Party" was attended by more than 90 members, wives, and guests. Cocktails were served prior to the Banquet followed by entertainment and dancing. Highlight of the evening was a series of humorous skits performed by club members and depicting the past Rotary year. Special guests included Rotary District Governor and Mrs. Jim Whitte of Raton, New Mexico; Senor and Senora Earl Fidanque of Panama City, Panama; and wives and Presidents of the other four Colorado Springs Rotary Clubs.

Following dinner, outgoing President Don Davis, presented humorous awards to club officers for their services. The Broadmoor Rotary Club "Award of Merit" was presented to John Weiler and Nolan Drury for their outstanding contribution to the club. Past President, Kenneth Wilson, then presented outgoing president, Don Davis, with an engraved walnut gavel on behalf of the club.

Meeting Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WCS of the First Methodist Church will meet for coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the banquet room of the church.

The auxiliary of the Nob Hill Improvement society will have a picnic at noon in Boulder Park.

Charity Circle of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will have a picnic at 1 p.m. in Boulder Park.

Navy Mothers will have a picnic supper at 6 p.m. at the Navy Training Center, Prospect Lake.

Eagles Auxiliary will convene at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, 109 W. Colorado Ave.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 5 need volunteers to sell programs at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday.

Discotheque — The Whys, Wherefores

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The jig is up if you go in for the newest fad, the discotheque, where dancing takes practically no footwork. People cavort in frenzied antics sort of a soft-shoe shimmy from the hips up. But it's the kind of party to give these days, if you are really with it.

Being up on discotheque means knowing HOW TO PRO- NOUNCE IT (deeskoteik) AND WHERE IT ORIGINATED — Paris.

AND WHERE IT IS DONE—Discotheques are places that play records for dancers. These danceterias are in all sorts of places from the most elegant night clubs to coffee houses, usually using stereo playback equipment. Some places combine a record player with a combo unit, and sometimes the result sounds like a big time band. Musicians unions aren't too happy with that arrangement.

What they play — They play mainly fad music, some places have a disc jockey (disc jockey) that sets the records. Some spots have girls in striking gowns feeding the record player. A brand new album is called "Dance Discotheque."

AND WHY — It seems to be the perfect solution to getting hundreds of people on a dance floor space that should accommodate maybe a dozen traditional dancers.

AND HOW IT IS DONE — It's all arms, shoulder and hips. You can do the Hully Gully or the Frug (pronounced Froog.) You stand still as you convulse your torso. On the West Coast the "Swim" is popular (the better to practice your swimming lessons) as arms flail around in swimming strokes. One dance called the Monkey—you do everything a monkey does — is definitely for people who have no inhibitions, described by one girl as positively obnoxious, and by another as positively revolting.

AND WHAT YOU WEAR — There's a whole new fashion fad, but mainly dresses are short, sleeveless and for evening, strapless or one-strap styles. Any discotheque dress has a certain look (some have ruffled hems that accommodate the antics of the dance, like the apache dress that identified with that dance in France).

All in all, a discotheque is the ideal solution to the too-many-boys or too-many-girls for pairing off purposes at a party. At a discotheque you sort of idle along yourself, facing a partner or partners. Two girls cat-wiggle their shoulders toward one boy, and everything is so crowded that no one notices anyway.

As one idles along to continuous music of a record player, new dance motions are born.

A discotheque party can be held anywhere, as long as you have a record player and too many people in a room. Pin some record disks to the wall for atmosphere. Serve some lighthearted food to keep the crowd bobbing.

Canon BPW Club Officers Host Picnic

The 1964-1965 officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Canon City hosted a picnic Monday night at the Royal Gorge picnic grounds. The fried chicken dinner was followed by a brief business meeting.

The club agreed to send a protest of the discontinuance of a passenger train in Canon City to the city council and the public utilities commission of Colorado. Written invitations will be sent to prospective members voted on at the meeting.

Attending were the Mrs. Anthony Merlino, Mrs. Harry Strickland, Mrs. Dorothy Arko, Mrs. N.E. Scotten, Mrs. Neva Jones, Mrs. Opal Mason, Mrs. Lola Zerbst, the Misses Arlene Kragh, Katherine Giovannine and her sister, Miss Louise Giovannine of Bakers Field, Calif., Lucille Silva, Atha Kitterman and guest, Mrs. H.C. Carlson.

Visitors Recover From Accident

Out of town guests of the O.V. Marquardt of Canon City have included Bobbe Lipnick of Newton, Mass., a niece of Mrs. Marquardt; Shirley Brodsky and Resa Lewis, both of Chelsea, Mass.; and Deana Ficksman of Winthrop, Mass.

The girls have been recuperating at the Marquardt home after an auto accident out of Colorado Springs. During their hospitalization in Colorado Springs, the girls received visits and gifts from witnesses to the accident and were most impressed with the kindness of the Colorado Springs residents.

The youngsters have been in Canon City since July 9 and have enjoyed a number of side trips in the area. They left for California Wednesday.

Discontinuance of Train Protested

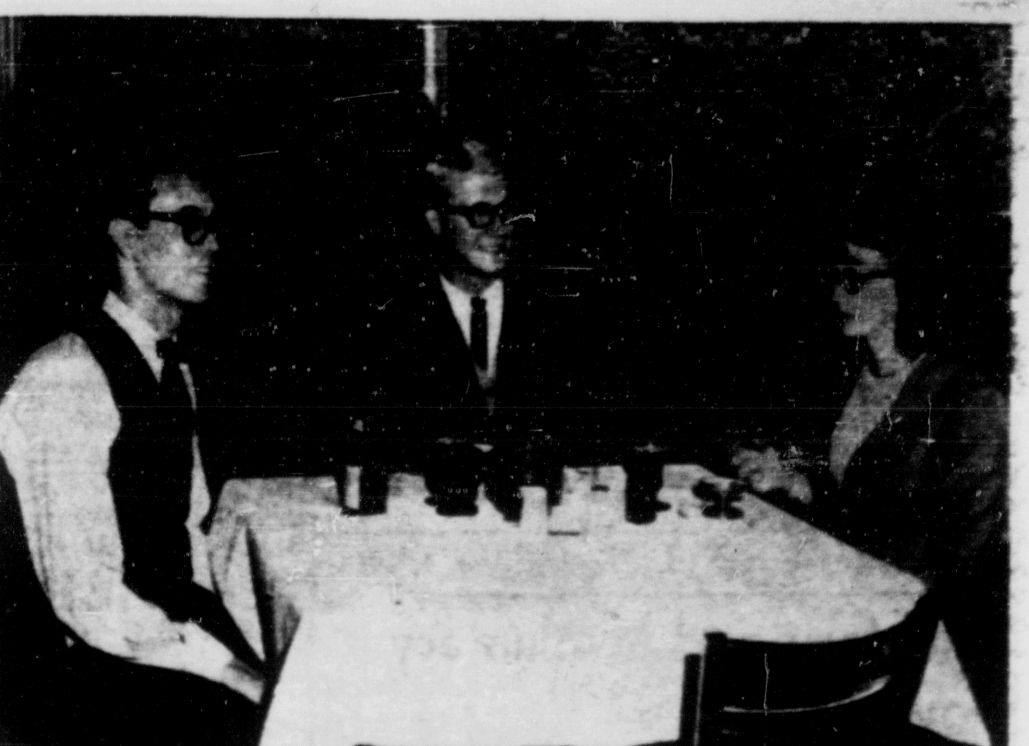
The Canon City Woman's Club executive board met July 18 at the home of Mrs. Frank Ar-vice, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Eric Kelly, first vice, presided at the meeting, which opened at 2 p.m.

Mrs. B. E. Schallow was appointed to draw up a resolution protesting the discontinuance of the passenger train in Canon City. The membership tea was set from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at the T. A. Briggs home. The next board meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hoffman.

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NEWLYWEDS — Honeymooning at the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek this past week were Mr. and Mrs. David L. Menkenstock of Hays, Kan. Mr. Menkenstock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Menkenstock, also of Hays, who have maintained a home in Chipita Park for the past twelve years and have been frequent visitors at the Imperial for the melodrama. They are shown here dining in the Carlton Room before a performance of "Ticket-Of-Leave Man" on Thursday night. Left to right: George Bradley, director of the melodrama; David Menkenstock and Mrs. Menkenstock.

Toastmistress Delegate Reports on Convention

Under the theme "Realm of vision delegates bringing mes-Toastmistress," "Convention sages of congratulations to the Land" was explained at the Colorado Springs clubs.

Opening thought was given by Mrs. R. P. Gift, hostess and by the president, Mrs. V. J. Robert Miller, welcomed and inducted new member Mrs. W. M. Roche, lexicology on accentuation of words was given by Mrs. C. W. MacNabb; parliamentary law on the proposed bylaws revision was given by Mrs. Crosland; general evaluation was made by Mrs. R. H. LaRue; and timer was Mrs. J. Crosland. These two functions, hosted by the three Colorado Springs Toastmistress Clubs meg added to creamed spinach under Mrs. Crosland's direct- or celery gives these vegetables were well received by con-a lift.

Family Reunion Held at Hunter Home in Canon

The Jake Hunter family of Florence hosted a family reunion at Rudd Park, Canon City Sunday honoring newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunter of San Diego, Calif. A wedding shower was held for the couple after the dinner. Mr. Hunter is serving with the U.S. Navy.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hunter and Travis, Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen, Terry and Sue, Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hunter and Michael, Pueblo; the Johnny Torbetts and Jerry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter, Roxann, Robben, Michele Rene and Denise Kay, all of Canon City.

Come Into My Pretty Parlor said the Myna to the Mutt



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Sirloin Source

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some authorities credit the origin of the word "sirloin" to the English. Legend has it that a British monarch became so enthusiastic about this cut of meat that he pulled out a sword and dubbed it "Sir Loin," reports the American Meat Institute. Others say that the word comes from the French "surlonge" — that is, over the loin.

C. S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Colorado Springs Thursday night bridge club held the annual Open Pairs Championship tournament on July 30. Fifty-two players competed in the twenty-six board American Contract Bridge League Movement tournament.

Winners were: first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 62.7 per cent; second, Mrs. L. A. Graham and Mrs. J. A. Walter 61.7 per cent; third, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Kortemeyer 60.4 per cent; fourth, Mrs. E. H. Bass and James Akers 59.6 per cent; fifth, Mrs. J. P. Roetzel and Mrs. M. B. Servatius 55.5 per cent; sixth, Mrs. G. E. Marvin and Max J. Schuster 54.7 per cent.

First place winners, Mrs. Alderson and Mrs. Godfrey will receive two master points and trophies from the American Contract Bridge League.

The Friday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria on July 31, for the regular weekly duplicate game. Mrs. Rose Reber of Chicago was a guest of the club.

Twenty-six players competed in the twenty-eight board Mitchell movement tournament.

Winners North-South were: first, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Schuster 60.4 per cent; second, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 57.1 per cent; third, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. G. E. Marvin 52.1 per cent.

East-West: first, Mrs. C. B. Lindsey and Mrs. M. J. Pray 57.9 per cent; second, Mrs. Nance Chalfant and K. S. Ehrman, Jr. 57.5 per cent; third, Mrs. A. T. Hlibert and Mrs. Rose Reber 53.8 per cent.

Friday night the club will hold its Monthly Master Point tournament.

The Colorado Springs Bridge Clubs hold open duplicate games each Thursday and Friday nights in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. If you need additional information or partners call Mary Jo Thieman 633-3231 or Mrs. Robert Suhrke 633-9457.

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Voluntary and Involuntary Governments

We are engaged in demonstrating that law and order emerge in our society, not so much as a product of political government, but in spite of all that political government can do. There are certain great natural and voluntary social organizations which do provide law and order. These existed prior to government and would continue to exist if formal, political government were non-existent.

We have named three of these organizations. They are: the family, the business and the society or fraternity. Each of these institutions provides law and order. Each of these institutions is voluntary. That is, admission is through consent of each party. In the event that the laws which are formulated are not obeyed, then dissolution follows. But it follows without violence. Each party goes his own way and is neither fined, imprisoned nor killed simply because he did not live up to the agreement.

Additionally, it should be borne in mind that each of these institutions is formed because of man's normal desire to better himself. Although these organizations do provide law and order, they are not formed for that purpose. A family is formed because the family relationship fulfills man's nature. A business is formed because the entrepreneur seeks profits and to get them provides goods or services others desire and will pay to get.

A fraternity or sorority is formed because a number of persons share some common interest. They want to dance or sing together. They want to worship in a particular way. They want to accomplish some noble objective. They have common interests which cause them to gravitate toward each other.

But in no case does the desire to rule provide the principal motivation. Laws which are necessary for the cooperative efforts are a by-product and a means. They are not an end in themselves. Yet, some of these laws can be exceedingly formal. Take a fraternity or other type of club. It will actually have a charter or a constitution. By-laws will be written. No one can remain in question as to the purpose and the method of the particular body that has been formed.

But this is not the reason for the group forming. And if too much time and effort is wasted in that area, the members will

lose interest and go elsewhere. Laws may be necessary. But they are a means to facilitate order. They are not an end in themselves. And once order has been obtained, to continue it is very simple. In these agencies from the family on, major emphasis is placed on setting up the rules at the beginning of the association. After that, the emphasis turns to other matters and making laws is de-emphasized.

Thus, all of these voluntary agencies provide rules and laws and order so they can work toward their objectives. And, in so doing, they provide by far the largest amount of law and order in the world. Here is where it comes from: the home, the church, the school, the fraternity, the business, the industry; these are orderly, voluntary structures.

How different is the case when we turn to political governments. These are not voluntary, nor is law and order a by-product. Political governments are formed for the purpose of compelling uniformity and conformity. In political government, law is an end in itself, rather than a means. It is true that a political government can provide something of value, such as a highway or a postal system. But these things are by-products. Governments of political hue are not organized to provide highways or hospitals or welfare or other goodies. Governments are organized to provide law and compulsion and conformity. The by-product can come later.

Thus, political governments are the opposite of natural and voluntary governments. Yet, note the major difference. The natural and voluntary governments, which do not aim to provide general law and order, do so. They do so because it is to the interest of all persons to live in a lawful, orderly fashion.

But political governments, intended as they are to provide general law and conforming behavior, actually stir up much of the unlawful and disorderly conduct we do not want. Carried out, political governments finally resort to war, which is the very acme of unlawfulness and disorder, causing destruction of every variety.

By every test, voluntary, natural governments are best. By every test, political governments are disorderly and dangerous. They are not to be trusted.

Spending Loot

If your concern is to see that every dollar of tax money is wisely spent, you are the man the government is looking for. If you are concerned to see that no one is taxed who does not wish to be taxed, then the manner of spending the tax money becomes academic.

Anti-Discrimination

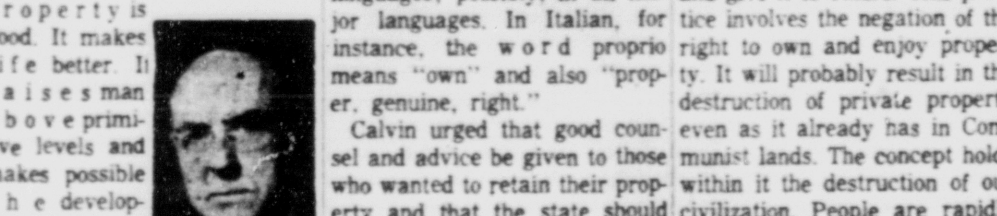
Amid all the debate over the civil rights bill, which today is the law of the land, there was no mention of the fact that the United States government is an arch-discriminator.



It's Up to You

By H. E. KERSHNER, L.H.D.

"Thou shalt not steal" states indirectly, but nevertheless forcibly, the fact that private property is good. It makes life better. It raises man above primitive levels and makes possible the development of the arts and sciences. It is the starting point for the development of culture and civilization. The desire to own property is the greatest known stimulant to effort. It causes men to work diligently and hard both physically and mentally. It is hardly possible to conceive of the development of a civilization without private property.



Until the concept of private property claimed the allegiance of the minds of men, nothing worthy to be called a civilization ever developed. It is extremely doubtful if any worthwhile civilization could be maintained if the right to acquire, own, and use private property as the lawful possessor desires is not upheld.

The church has always maintained the sanctity of private property. Luther and Calvin were particularly outspoken in this respect. Indeed, our Lord said, "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?" Matthew 20:15.

The word property is derived from the word proper. The Oxford dictionary defines the latter as, "belonging to oneself—owned as property." The French equivalent is propre, defined in the French dictionary as, "one's own—peculiar property—real property—clean—appropriate—decent." Our English word propriety and the French equivalent propriete are also closely related to the word property and with closely similar meaning.

From them we get the word proprietor meaning one who holds property—one who has the exclusive right or title to the use or disposal of a thing—an owner.

From these words and their definitions, we learn that property is something altogether correct and good. That it is highly desirable is indirectly evident from the Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." If it were not desirable, there would be no in-

terference against taking it. These words have their equivalents in Italian, Spanish, German and, no doubt, in other European languages; possibly, in all major languages. In Italian, for instance, the word proprio means "own" and also "proper, genuine, right."

Calvin urged that good counsel and advice be given to those who wanted to retain their property and that the state should protect every person in the right to enjoy and use his property without molestation. He believed this was necessary for a peaceful, progressive society. He believed that the ruler who squandered the means of his subjects was an evil tyrant.

Modern welfare statism in our country and in many others is more and more disregarding the right of the individual to own and use property as he sees fit so long as he does not in-

terfere with the rights of others. All welfare statism is based on the belief that it is right and proper for the state to seize the property of some and give it to others. This practice involves the negation of the right to own and enjoy property. It will probably result in the destruction of private property even as it already has in Communist lands. The concept holds within it the destruction of our civilization. People are rapidly learning that they have the political power to dispossess those who have property. This process is not likely to stop until the last bone of the last taxpayer is picked bare. Unless we recover our faith in the Bible and the many injunctions we find therein regarding the sanctity of private property and the Commandments against coveting and stealing, it is difficult to see how our free Western civilization can long survive.

Now, let's face a couple of facts and see if there's anything we can do to protect our savings or property. Your savings, earning interest which is taxable, may be insured against loss due to a bank failure but this provides you with no insurance against the marauding of government. Privacy, in the business of banking, under government control, is a thing of the past.

That old saying, as safe as money in the bank, isn't safe from government even if you have a safe deposit box, and the situation isn't getting any better.

From time to time, I have suggested that sums of money in your own possession may be relatively safe, if you're inclined to find ways and means to protect your own property. Money invested in unimproved land where taxes are very low may be considered a fairly safe investment. If we had any money to worry about, I'd be looking in pawn shops for old gold and silver jewelry and I would certainly be interested in patented mining claims since a claim already patented gives you title to the property, whereas a quit-claim deed to a mining claim is just that—a quit-claim to a claim.

Real property ownership is, unfortunately, a matter of record. Personal property, cash on hand, jewelry, antiques, furs and other items of value become a matter of record, generally, only for insurance purposes. Right in the middle of this discussion, you may notice that giving "things" to relatives probably has advantages over making gifts of money or real property; for instance, you may have acquired an expensive piece of jewelry a couple of years ago and if you give that to somebody now, it will not become a part of a taxable estate.

At no other time during your life time has the insatiable greed of government been so obvious. The completely immoral socialist theory that ownership of all goods and services must rest in government is fully rooted, bearing a vile—smelling crop. To now protect anything of value in your possession will require a mighty sturdy crop of your own—a crop of sound common sense, applied in a practical manner.

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
Regardless of the campaign conversation you've been hearing, this is a fine time to remember that government, at every level, believes it has the right to confiscate your earnings and your property.



Governments also believe they have a right to your earnings and property after you're dead and in Colorado an estate may even be taxed to a total of 150 per cent and you'll be inclined to admit that as evidence of supreme greed, or worse.

I feel quite certain the situation will not improve regardless of which candidate wins which election. If taxes are reduced in one area, they will be increased in another. If government likes the idea, it can further inflate (devalue) the already phony currency and the net effect then resembles another increase in taxes.

Now, let's face a couple of facts and see if there's anything we can do to protect our savings or property. Your savings, earning interest which is taxable, may be insured against loss due to a bank failure but this provides you with no insurance against the marauding of government. Privacy, in the business of banking, under government control, is a thing of the past.

That old saying, as safe as money in the bank, isn't safe from government even if you have a safe deposit box, and the situation isn't getting any better.

From time to time, I have suggested that sums of money in your own possession may be relatively safe, if you're inclined to find ways and means to protect your own property. Money invested in unimproved land where taxes are very low may be considered a fairly safe investment. If we had any money to worry about, I'd be looking in pawn shops for old gold and silver jewelry and I would certainly be interested in patented mining claims since a claim already patented gives you title to the property, whereas a quit-claim deed to a mining claim is just that—a quit-claim to a claim.

Real property ownership is, unfortunately, a matter of record. Personal property, cash on hand, jewelry, antiques, furs and other items of value become a matter of record, generally, only for insurance purposes. Right in the middle of this discussion, you may notice that giving "things" to relatives probably has advantages over making gifts of money or real property; for instance, you may have acquired an expensive piece of jewelry a couple of years ago and if you give that to somebody now, it will not become a part of a taxable estate.

At no other time during your life time has the insatiable greed of government been so obvious. The completely immoral socialist theory that ownership of all goods and services must rest in government is fully rooted, bearing a vile—smelling crop. To now protect anything of value in your possession will require a mighty sturdy crop of your own—a crop of sound common sense, applied in a practical manner.

We just received word that the marauders are loose in our regular ghost town residence, Colorado, Arizona. Unthinking voters have passed some kind of an idiotic bond issue and the socialist school board is making conversation about buying house trailers to provide residences for school teachers in the social-

ist system. The "planners" now state they will be unable to obtain teachers unless housing is provided despite the fact that teachers who previously moved into the area did so to get away from the over-regulated systems which made them uncomfortable. Obviously, the unthinking people who passed the bond issue placed their real property in further jeopardy and this is a good time to mention that we only lease the My Motel property. I will also mention again that we will haul water, rather than sanction any kind of a socialist con game, and that if government prohibits the hauling of water, we will move and move again, even if we have to live on wheels.

But, speaking of water, this is a fine time to do everything you can to achieve a liquid financial position which will enable you to move in any direction quickly. The greedy monster is on the prowl.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily represent opinions or convictions held by the newspaper.

POINT OF OBSERVATION
To the Editor:
Relative relationships are viewed from the aspect of sensory observation. Regardless of the objectivity employed, it is still a subjective objectivity. Parts of a whole are reviewed as to their relationships to other parts of a whole. Senses will not permit a view of the total universe. This is the dilemma of science.

God is viewed from the non-sensory observation point using words and thinking based on a sensory system. This is the dilemma of the church.

Between the two, I think, a bridge can be built which will make both views compatible. It can be readily seen that one is seeking to know the universe a piece at a time and the other, all and nothing in between. The limit of each is sensory base. Can it be jumped? I think it can be. Must we believe that something exists only on the plane which can be perceived by our senses and logic based on them? I say no. Each view uses some of the intangibles beyond the sensory light. To have advanced the cause of the church and science this is necessarily so.

The relationships existing between the segments of the universe are many. Science has given mankind a great insight into them. There is much food for meditation. Some may wish to build houses, planes and rockets, etc. But as an individual I prefer to use them to build a view of God and the universe. I have a desire to know to the limit of my powers of reason. Isn't it possible to use the time-space continuum as a stepping stone to use the idea of the church to get out of the sensory plane of thinking? Energy is the ingredient of the universe. I say energy does not occupy space. From a view outside the senses, I view the universe as not in the time-space continuum. Only when using sensory equipment can it be viewed as such.

The forms of interaction of energy are what we perceive with our senses. Our senses are energy and can perceive interaction of energy. They are not constructed in a manner to perceive total energy. Only our thinking can conceive this. I would say in this view, God, universe and energy are one and the same. Any part science views is part of the system a churchman views. The observation point is the only difference. Subtract sensory observation and the two will get together.

DOUGLAS McNUTT
3521 W. Colorado Ave.
RACISM
To the Editor:
Well, the Negroes seem to be doing a better job making votes for Goldwater than he has done so far for himself. Demonstrations and riots, with their violence, break-ins and looting, have practically guaranteed Goldwater enough Democratic votes to insure his election in a landslide if something is not done to stop the trend. The GOP defectors don't amount to much. So now King and Wilkins call for a soft-gloved touch until after the November elections. Then they will be resumed, of course, if Johnson wins, with open and complete race mixing by force, the real objective. And force will be needed, make no mistake about that.



"Beware Lest You Lose the Substance by Grasping at the Shadow."—AESOP.

The Local Scene

Too Hot to Write

By RUFUS L. PORTER
Heat isn't conducive to thinking. These hot, sultry days are a bore.

The sweat starts your eyes to blinkin' And the slightest movement's a chore.

You keep rememberin' the places Where the sky and the mountains meet. And your mind roams the windswept spaces While your body lies prostrate from heat.

You dream of the far, lofty mountains Where the coyotes and the marmots play. Where the ice cools nature's own fountains. And the snowbanks never decay.

You long for the terrain uneven Where you've spent unforgettable hours On moss, like a carpet from Heaven. Studded with myriads of flowers.

Heat ain't conducive to workin'. The walls and the pavements hiss. Your duties you find yourself shirkin' To write silly rhymes like this.

You keep rememberin' the millions Of guys who have cracked from the strain. And you'd give a couple of billions To be back in the mountains again.

You dream of the icy blue water On a far shining mountain's rim. You wish you were a handsome otter Enjoying a perpetual swim.

You yearn for the cool mountain daisies That flourish, though their season is brief. Where the hand of nature unveils The beauty that's beyond belief.

Heat ain't conducive to rhymin'. Against it there is no defense. The bells in your head get to chimin'. But they make no particular sense.

Of course, heat is a relative thing. (Adam Lyre says: 'Tain't no relative of mine.) But weather that seems hot to us seems cool, or even cold, to some of the folks from the flatlands. But to those of us who are used to living in the higher elevations, it sometimes seems plenty hot, even in the relatively (there's that kin again) high altitude of Cascade. When we want to cool off, we head for the hills—the high hills.

However, we have few days home state, got in the act when 50 Negroes without escorts tried to muscle in on the young white couples at a dance. A riot resulted at once. If the Negroes and their race-mixing pals were smart, they would use the block-busting tactics of some real estate men and checkerboard the entire U.S. with Negroes. It would be a lot easier that way—a lot easier than Mississippi is going to be. That is for sure.

H. A. BOWMAN
Box 541
Manitou Springs

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

Question Box

We invite questions on economics and the proper function of government which will not injure anyone.

Incomes Policy Or Free Competition?

(Freedom First)

By ROBERT CARNAGHAN

In a talk at the National Liberal Forum in January, Enoch Powell criticised the ideas about prices and profits put forward by the employers' representatives on the National Economic Development Council. He explained that, firstly, the responsibility of management is not the maintenance of stable prices but the improvement of profits, and that this must be so if the nation's resources are to be put to the most advantageous use.

As for the suggestion that a prices commission or similar body, might be set up to examine particular prices and report on them publicly, such a commission can have no criterion by which to decide which prices should be allowed to rise (as some must) or by how much. "Either the commission intuitively knows how supply and demand will change — in which case the commission is miraculous but unnecessary — or else the commission is applying some other, unspecified standards and judgements of its own — in which case the commission will be a tyrant if it can impose its decisions and a laughing stock if it cannot."

This leads us to the employers' third proposition that, if over a period profits should rise more than incomes, the balance should be redressed by taxation policy. To this Powell replied with the question "why on earth the present ratio between profits and incomes generally is so supremely right that for all time it ought to be preserved or allowed only to diminish, regardless of anything else that happens." He went on to say that these proposals "arise from the attempt to find a means of limiting increases of wages and salaries to the rate of increase in productivity". (The New Horizon, February, 1964).

To all this Peter Runge, President of the Federation of British Industries, replied: "Mr. Enoch Powell has accurately stated what free enterprise should do in a free economy. But we do not live in a free economy". We have a permanent policy of full employment which, combined with the power of organized labor, "is not consistent with the working of a completely free economy, and it forces us to consider how its inflationary effect can be modified". (FBI Review, March 1964).

At this point it is worth considering why government planning has become so much more acceptable in recent years. John Brunner, formerly an economic adviser to the Treasury, has given an explanation: "After ten years of Conservative rule, inflation was as rampant as ever, the reserves were running out fast, and none of the Government's various economic remedies — incentives, bank rate, higher investment — seemed to be adequate for the job. Thoroughly disillusioned and in a state of near desperation, the Government went back on almost everything it had previously stood for. Economic planning, a national wages policy, and the Common Market suddenly became fashionable." As for industry, "The new-found interest in planning in Tothill Street was a direct reaction to the stop-and-go policies of 1959 and 1960." (The Listener, 10-5-62).

A national incomes policy is now regarded as essential if inflation is to be controlled, and the question of controlling prices and profits arises because it is evidently unfair to restrict wages alone if wage-earners are thereby precluded from sharing in the benefits of rising productivity.

The connection between rising wages and inflation is, however, not so simple as is often implied, since it is the Government which is directly responsible for inflation, and trade unions only indirectly. As The Statist puts it (7-2-64): "What determines the purchasing power of the pound sterling today is neither the power of the unions nor the pricing policy of manufacturers and retailers: it is on one hand the quantity of money and, therefore, the total stream of demand and, on the other, the supply of goods and

services. Over the money side of this equation the Government, for better or for worse, has control."

Similarly, Prof. Milton Friedman in the U.S.A. writes (Capitalism and Freedom): "History offers ample evidence that what determines the average level of prices and wages is the amount of money in the economy and not the greediness of businessmen or workers. Governments ask for the self-restraint of business and labor because of their inability to manage their own affairs which includes the control of money — and the natural human tendency to pass the buck."

This, however, is not the whole story. As Prof. A. T. Peacock explains (The Scotsman, 16-1-61): "If unions bargain for higher wage rates when demand is being restrained, then this may lead to short-time working and unemployment... Allowing demand to rise in order to absorb the wage increases so that unemployment will not rise is the standard remedy — in other words, inflation."

J. Bonner describes the dilemma (The Advancement of Science, May, 1963): "With strong unions and comprehensive collective bargaining, employers find it relatively easy to convert wage-cost increases into price increases without fear of being under-cut... In this circumstance the government faces the choice of giving up control over either the price level or the level of employment."

There are, basically, two ways of dealing with this situation. If the monopoly power of trade unions is not to be allowed to result in unemployment or inflation or both, then that power must be either counteracted or considerably reduced.

As regards a comprehensive wage policy, to quote Bonner again: "The logical outcome would be a managed labour control of the structure and level of wages, and of private investment and consumption."

In a free economy, the right wage for a job is that which is just sufficient to attract and retain enough of the labour required. As Enoch Powell writes with regard to public employees (The Sunday Telegraph, 2-2-64): "The political decision is how many, and what, teachers and nurses the State is to demand; the 'right pay' is then that which equates the supply with this demand."

A socialist incomes policy has been described by Douglas Jay (Plebs, February, 1962): "Under Sir Stafford Cripps' restraint policy of 1948-1950 there was no freeze or pause. Wages and salaries were expected to rise; but the government tried to guide the rise in such a way as to favour undermanned industries and restrain any general rise in prices. Its success in doing this was due to its policy of fair deal all round, with very stiff taxes on profits and private capital, and pretty effective dividend limitation." It is as well to know what sort of "fair deal all round" might be imposed again.

The alternative to a national incomes policy and a managed labour market, with all the social friction they would involve, is to have a free, competitive market for labour. The legal immunities of trade unions would need to be withdrawn, and legislation on restrictive practices extended to cover their activities.

The Economist (14-12-63) has gone so far as to say (without supporting "any such utopian policy") that, "if Britain did not have such a thing as annual national wage bargaining by so many confederations of trade unions, the most likely result in the last decade would have been that rising production, full employment and a slowly falling price level too."

With free competition in the labour market, and the government no longer indulging in inflation, increasing productivity can be expected to result in a slowly falling price level since the real costs of production are falling. Under such conditions all, including wage-earners and pensioners, would participate automatically in the benefits of rising productivity.

"You Must Remember, The Poor Kid Grew Up Without Love!"



Timing A 'Temporary' Tax

(The Wall Street Journal)

The proposed tax on Americans' purchases of foreign securities won't be needed indefinitely, Treasury Secretary Dillon assured Congress the other day. That would be good news if the basis for such optimism did not appear so slight.

Proposed a year ago but not yet enacted, the tax would be levied at a rate of up to 15 per cent. Since the levy would be retroactive to last summer, its effect has already been considerable. The annual rate of the dollar outflow into foreign portfolio investment has been cut by \$1.7 billion — a reduction almost as large as last year's \$2 billion deficit in our balance of international payments.

Thus the threat of the tax has been a major factor in the improvement in the payments picture. Unfortunately, this improvement is by no means the whole of the matter, nor is it guaranteed to continue.

As the Treasury concedes, the investment tax itself probably will be of diminishing effectiveness. Some countries have held off on sales of securities here in the hope that Congress eventually would reject the tax. If the tax is enacted, it will in effect raise foreigners' borrowing costs here, but the reality seems sure to be less of a deterrent than uncertainty about the unknown.

Moreover, other Government measures to shore up the balance of payments sooner or later are certain to reach the limits of their usefulness.

The U.S., for example, cannot go on forever collecting advance repayments on foreign debts. Nor is it realistic to expect that foreign governments will enlarge endlessly their "cooperation" with America, through such transactions as purchases of special Federal securities.

Similarly, Government officials can look for little additional help from "tying" foreign aid, requiring that the money be spent in the U.S. Already, the officials rather proudly note, the bulk of our aid has been so encumbered.

As for exporting businessmen to further expand our export surplus — long the strongest factors in the balance of payments — an indefinite expansion seems dubious. Competition for some time has been stiffening abroad. And though tariff cuts, now being discussed at Geneva, could open new markets to U.S. goods, they also would open markets for foreign products as well.

In fact, some markets for U.S. goods could at the same time be dried up by other Government policies. Whether or not perennial budget deficits and artificially low interest rates are vital to domestic business, as Washington apparently believes, it's a cinch they are storing up fuel for inflation — an inflation that could drive U.S. products out of many markets.

More than that, the low interest rates will continue to encourage an outflow of capital from the U.S., despite the investment tax. Even now, Japan and some European countries, with their own inflation and balance of payments worries, are raising interest rates as well as tightening fiscal policies. Unlike the U.S., they are

at least making an effort to restrain the excesses that threatened to undo much of their economic prosperity.

If our government persists in its dread of sensible budget and monetary measures, it's hard to see how it will get rid of the investment tax any time soon — or, for that matter, avoid even more stringent controls. If so, it would be a sad comedown for a nation which so long has criticized others for restricting the free flow of foreign investment.

From a purely practical standpoint, curbs on investment abroad are bound to be self-defeating. Our foreign investments already are aiding the balance of payments by generating a return flow of income — a flow that could grow greatly in the years ahead.

So whether the investment tax turns out to be temporary or permanent, it is surely a costly alternative to the adoption of a few sound, basic policies.

A Member Is Read Out Of The Party

(Chicago Tribune)

There is an old story about the congressman from Washington for a fence-mending visit who encountered a disgruntled constituent. The congressman recited all the favors he had done this fellow, only to get the response, "Yes, but what have you done for me lately?"

This story comes to mind now that the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, charging that Sen. Barry Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill was an appeal to "fear and bigotry," has passed a resolution opposing his candidacy for President. This action, taken at the annual convention, is the first ever directed against a candidate in the 55 year history of the NAACP.

A certain irony attends the condemnation in view of Sen. Goldwater's record. As an organizer and officer of the Arizona air national guard, Goldwater in 1946 was instrumental in integrating the military services of his home state. Arizona was the first state in which the national guard was integrated.

After his election to the Phoenix city council, members of the Negro community came to him with complaints that the restaurant at Sky Harbor, the city airport, excluded Negro customers. Under Goldwater's leadership, the city council desegregated the restaurant. This was followed by a campaign to desegregate Phoenix theater and to eliminate Carver High school as a separate Negro educational institution.

The Goldwater businesses in Phoenix have had an integrated employment policy for 26 years. Negroes work alongside whites and Mexicans have also been employed.

"I am proud," Goldwater has said, "that a poll of the National Retail Merchants Association, of which I am a member, showed that out of 835 stores in 335 cities, only two had not voluntarily integrated their facilities."

For his leadership in improving race relations in Arizona, Goldwater was presented with a membership card in the NAACP. He was a member of both the Phoenix and Tucson chapters, but says, "I got out when they started attacking me politically." He remains a member of the Urban League.

Sen. Goldwater clearly stated his objections to the civil rights bill. He doubted the constitutionality of two sections and he feared that the bill contained

the germs for a police state and the rise of an "informal" psychology which would turn citizen against citizen. His stand was taken on principle, and he said that if anybody chose to misconstrue his vote he was content to accept the consequences.

This the record of the former member the NAACP seeks to cast into outer darkness. Evidently bigotry is no one-way street.

The demand of the same organization at its convention that the federal government take over the state of Mississippi and rule it with an occupation force is of similar character. Mississippi, by the standards of the NAACP, has failed to satisfy the constitutional mandate that the states are to provide a republican form of government. Therefore the remedy is to provide erring Mississippi with a federal dictatorship.

Wit and Whimsy

Slim — You aren't yourself anymore, Jed. Sick or surpurn?
Jed — Yep. I got insomnia. Keep waking up every few days.

—O—
Even a turtle gets nowhere until it sticks out its neck.

—O—
He — Do you enjoy my company?
She — What company are you with?

—O—
When fate hands you a lemon, squeeze it and start a lemonade.

—O—
Goon — I've seen plenty of better heads than yours.
Moron — Yes? Where?
Goon — On rusty nails.

—O—
Boss — Jones, did you push a wheelbarrow down the street last night after the party?
Jones — Yes sir, I was pretty well spifficated.

—O—
Boss — Well, how do you think I feel over the possible loss of prestige that your actions may have brought upon our business.

—O—
Jones — Gee, Boss, I never thought to ask you. You rode in the wheelbarrow.

—O—
All four members of our family are left-handed, and our dog shakes hands with his left paw.
— Deloris Massey, Citra, Fla.

—O—
Pied Piper: a drunken plumber.

Quotes From Christian Economics

DECLINE OF THE WEST— FATE OR FOLLY?

PROF. EDWARD P. COLSON

One of the fascinating puzzles of history is why civilizations, once reared to lofty heights, cannot at least maintain themselves, but somehow wither and die. The incurable optimist may insist that "decline and fall" is all in our heads, that the prophets of gloom and doom are continually predicting calamities that never occur. However, the realist cannot escape the fact that there have been catastrophes of cosmic proportion in our time and it doesn't take much imagination to conceive of even greater disasters just over the horizon. Indeed, no less than 22 major civilizations have risen and flourished down across the centuries but only 7 still survive. Still the writer is no pessimist and is deeply distressed with much of our modern despair — often lightly disguised with shallow optimism and giddy gaiety braced up with cocktails and tranquilizers.

Our present predicament is not unique. Matthew Arnold once described this fatal malady of mankind as "this strange disease of modern life. With its sick hurry, its divided aims

its heads o'er taxed, its palsied hearts..."

But the disorder is by no means new. Classical civilization, the Graeco-Roman world, collapsed on the same note of futility and despair. As the historians tell us, people were overwhelmed with an intolerable tedium vitae, an overpowering boredom which made nothing seem worthwhile. They were aware as we are that the times were "out of joint" but seemed powerless to do anything to arrest the dissolution of society.

Needless to say there has been no shortage of prescriptions and panaceas suggested to cure this baffling social, political and economic paralysis that periodically overwhelms the human family and wipes out the gains of the previous period of progress. Of course, Rousseau disposed of the whole problem by telling us that civilization itself was all a big mistake to start with: we should return to the state of "noble" savagery from whence our fathers came and all would be well. However, Rousseau's picture of primitive bliss hardly squares with the facts of anthropology in the so-called backward areas of the world. Hobbes' characterization of life in the "natural" state as "poor, nasty, brutish and short" is often far nearer the truth.

Among those who agree that civilization is at least desirable there is a whole crop of theories, ancient and modern, to account for its instability and elusiveness. Ellsworth Huntington tended to blame almost everything on changes in climate. Rome, he tells us, fell when a great and prolonged drought destroyed the basis of her prosperity.

While, as every farmer knows, there is almost nothing worse than a "dust bowl," yet the attempt to tie the ebb and flow of human history to climatic cycles probably vastly oversimplifies the problem and places the blame for a lot of our troubles on Mother Nature when the responsibility is much closer home.

Another theory of a cyclical nature is based on the notion that society is itself an organism, going through stages of youth, maturity, and senility like an individual. The most forceful exposition of this doctrine, of course, is Oswald Spengler's Decline of the West, published in Germany after World War I. After reviewing the history of the great civilizations of antiquity to establish his case, Spengler examined contemporary Western culture, concluding that we too had passed our peak and were already in decline. Furthermore, he thought the trend was inevitable and that we could do nothing to stop it.

His theory of successive stages of life from childhood to senility is true enough for an individual organism, but as applied to the group the analogy breaks down, for a continual stream of maturing youth are filling the depleted ranks. Since the replacements can easily be as vigorous as their fathers, there is little reason for decline.

As a matter of fact any nation or civilization of any antiquity, including Spengler's own country, has experienced its times of trouble which prove disastrous only if the people are unable to pull themselves together

for renewed constructive effort. The Germans have eloquently proven again and again from the thirty years War to the present that a fresh start is very possible.

Another version of the doctrine of growth and decay is the conservationist's brand of fatalism. An emerging civilization, so this theory goes, develops on the pioneer fringe where resources are abundant, only to loot and pillage Nature's store until the structure falls because there is nothing left to support a population. Certainly there have been enough horrible examples of the destructive power of erosion down through history including the modern period, to justify the land use specialists' pessimism. However, as in the modern State of Israel, it has been shown again and again that it is possible to take a land which has been reduced to a desolation and make it "blossom as the rose" when people have the will to do so.

The various mechanical and fatalistic theories of decline and fall have the common shortcoming that they largely ignore the human element. Yet people have a perverse habit of making liars of the experts. Many of us remember how we were told during the depression that our economy was mature; actually they meant senile, judging by their expectations. Then we arose under the stress of war to become the "arsenal of democracy" and outproduce the axis and win a global conflict.

A century ago the pessimists were lamenting the "extermination" of the whale. Soon there would be no whale oil for the lamps of civilization and the world would be plunged into darkness. But Drake drilled a shallow well and kerosene soon replaced whale oil.

The fact is that man is an ingenious creature and has wormed his way out of many a tight spot. This is the story of progress, the very history of mankind. Civilization moves forward and we successfully meet assorted crises along the way as long as men are free to use their God-given ingenuity to cope with these emergencies. But so often, it seems, man's powers are frozen in a rigid mold so that turn or squirm as he will, there is no way out. This is the cause of that intolerable tedium vitae, that overpowering sense of futility and boredom which overwhelmed classical civilization and drove it to destruction.

The symptoms should be familiar enough in view of the many recurrences of the same disease. Over the years the Ro-

man world became a vast centralized despotism, too complicated to function and too expensive to support. When the Romans became more afraid of the tax collectors than they were of the barbarians, civilization was doomed. Since sufficient revenue could hardly be extracted from the people, the coinage was progressively debased until bags of money were passed from hand to hand without opening since it wasn't worth counting — the end result of the "deficit financing" of the Caesars. But as with us the swarm of bureaucrats was worse than parasitic; by regulating and controlling every detail of life they stamped out that little spark of initiative that still remained. Their "mature" economy then "stagnated," the result was a "low rate of growth," and chronic underemployment of human and natural resources and their widespread misuse. Rarely does mankind sense the cause of this economic and social suffocation. Controls breed more controls, both then and now, since every intervention in the economic process "necessitates" still further regulation. Soon the burden of administering the complex from the top becomes intolerable, bureaucrats get in each other's way, and decay follows, proving once again the truth of Lemmenais' famous dictum: "Centralization is apoplexy at the center and paralysis at the extremities."

It would be tragic, indeed, if we were forced to end on this note of futility and despair. It is possible for a people to cut the snarled and tangled cords of strangling regulations with which they have permitted themselves to be ensnared. It has been done before but it takes some doing. Back in the 1840's and '50's the British decided to abandon their age-old mercantilist practices and try "the obvious and simple system of natural liberty," advocated by Adam Smith in 1776. Their gamble on freedom paid off handsomely. The wealth and power of England in her heyday becomes even more startling when one recalls that the country is only a little larger than New York State or less than one-fifth the size of Texas. The German "economic miracle" following World War II is, if possible, even more dramatic plus the proof that it still works today, and under most trying circumstances. Then why should not we in the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" rediscover our ancient heritage and get off the road to serfdom and decadence?

Between the Bookends

IF YOU ONLY READ ONE BOOK ABOUT FREEDOM... Americans today are rapidly concluding that something is wrong. Government programs of social reform fail to work. The farm program is a mess; thirty years of "war on poverty" have left us with poverty-stricken Americans in abundance, taxes are higher; our growth rate is diminishing.

As a result of this uneasiness, concerned citizens are looking for answers. Where have we gone wrong? Is there something amiss with our form of government or our economic system?

The answers to these questions can come from a Frenchman who lived in the nineteenth century. Frederic Bastiat's immortal book, "The Law," has never been surpassed for providing a simple, direct explanation of what government is composed to be — and of what happens when the government is not what it is supposed to be.

In 75 brilliantly conceived pages, he demonstrates that government's only possible justification for existence is to protect life, liberty and property. When government attempts to redistribute property — through social reform and welfare programs — the inevitable result must be poverty and slavery.

Bastiat was apparently the first writer to coin the word "plunder" in regard to governmental programs. He points out that government welfare programs, handouts, and subsidies are not humanitarian in any sense. They are merely transfers of stolen money — money that has been taken by force from the people who earned it. Thus, all such programs are identified for what they are — "plunder."

Bastiat's clarity and wit make "The Law" exciting and informative reading. He shows that social progress and charity are misnomers when applied to government; for the concept of force negates their worth. Referring to the social reformers, he says:

"Please understand that I do not dispute their right to their social combinations, to advertise them, to advocate them, and to try them upon themselves at their own expense and risk. But I do dispute their right to impose these plans upon us by law — by force — and to compel us to pay for them with our taxes."

Freedom to Choose
"I do not insist that the supporters of these various social schools of thought... renounce their various ideas. I insist only that they renounce this one idea that they have in common. They need only to give up the idea of forcing us to acquiesce to their socialized projects, their free-credit banks, their Greco-Roman concept of morality, and their commercial regulations. I ask only that we be permitted to decide upon these plans for ourselves; that we not be forced to accept them directly or indirectly, if we find them to be contrary to our best interests or repugnant to our consciences."

He adds that if men are not capable of making these judgments voluntarily for themselves, then how could men be capable of making these judgments for others, as the politicians think they can. It has been said that if you only read one book about freedom in your lifetime, it should be "The Law." (Published by Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.; \$1.)

Denver Youth Designs Flying Saucer Snarer

Memo to space travelers: your days of freely roaming Colorado skies may well be at an end.

A space-minded Denver youngster has come up with a solution to end the mystery of UFOs (unidentified flying objects) once and for all.

Dan Chandler, 10, 940 W. 100th, Denver, dispatched a letter to the Air Force Academy offering his services in snaring a flying saucer.

"We know," Dan said, "that there are flying saucers operating in the sky over Colorado so I have designed a machine to catch one."

Included with the letter was a sketch of Dan's saucer snarer. Resembling a large butterfly net mounted on small wheels, the machine would depend on large magnets to reach out and snatch the saucer as it whizzed by.

Dan added that he realized the machine would cost the government a lot of money so all he asked in return was a tour of the Academy's.

Dan's tour of the Academy won't cost him a cent since facilities are always open to the public without charge and if he stops at the south gate Visitor Center, he'll see a replica of the Air Force's first space vehicle, the Friendship Seven capsule.

With his ingenuity, Dan may well someday be sharing the sea of space with those flying saucers.

And as for his machine — let's be people thought the Wright Brothers' airplane would never get off the ground.

Witnesses Plan Special Events For This Week

Everett Pritts, presiding minister of the Colorado Springs Midway congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, has announced that today through Sunday has been set aside for special activities for the Witnesses and persons in their work.

Norman E. Walter of Brooklyn, N.Y., circuit supervisor of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, will address the group several times as well as take the lead in the regular house to house ministry which has long been a trade-mark of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The local minister stated that the regular ministry improvement class will be held this evening at 7:30 and a special program is planned for Saturday evening at 8.

The public is invited to the highlight lecture of the week entitled "Benefiting Eternally From God's Own Book." It will be given at Kingdom Hall, 1703 N. Cooper St., 3 p.m. Sunday, by Mr. Walter.

Earning Reports

Company	Period	Per Share	Per Share
Continental Corp.	4 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25
Continental Corp.	6 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25
Continental Corp.	9 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25
Continental Corp.	12 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25
Continental Corp.	12 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25
Continental Corp.	12 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25
Continental Corp.	12 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25
Continental Corp.	12 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25
Continental Corp.	12 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25
Continental Corp.	12 mos. June 30	1.25	1.25

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
AIR FORCE ACADEMY
KONIGSBERG — Mrs. and Mr. Charles Konigsberg, AFA, a girl, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
ORTIZ — Almaran C. and Mrs. Richard Ortiz, Ent. Air Force, a boy, 7 pounds 8 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
PT. CARSON HOSPITAL
BAILEY — Second Mrs. Thomas Bailey, 320 Sheri Dr., a girl, 6 pounds 4 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
ELLIS — Mrs. J. and Mr. James Ellis, 15 El Paso Blvd., a girl, 6 pounds 4 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
GARRETT — Set and Mrs. Isaac Garrett, 615 E. St. Vrain, a boy, 5 pounds 11 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
MIRACLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miracle, 1105 W. 1st, a girl, 6 pounds 11 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Ft. Carson, a boy, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
WINDFALL — Mrs. and Mr. Frederick Windfall, 3 W. Cheyenne Rd., a boy, 6 pounds 13 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
PENROSE HOSPITAL
GROVER — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grover, Colorado Springs, a girl, 5 pounds 9 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
WILLES — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiles, 1105 W. 1st, a girl, 6 pounds 3 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
KEEFEVER — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Keefeever, 1013 Manitou Ave., a girl, 6 pounds 13 ounces, born Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.
NOEL — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Noel, 114 Holmes Rd., a girl, 6 pounds 7 ounces, born Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1964.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Bobby J. Sumner, 37, 1516 S. Nevada Ave., and Nell Lee Rogers, 20, 1414 N. Nevada Ave.,
 John O. DeVore, 19, Yoder and Richard L. Ryderson, 20, Sioux City, Iowa, and Patricia Ann Patterson, 22, 608 N. Nevada Ave.,
 Robert John Castlerine, 20, Dodge City, Kan., and Betty Ray Harrison, 20, 807 Westmoor St.,
 William L. Bratty, 26, 200 Concord St., and Carol L. Hoff, 18, 1633 Happiness Dr.,
 Carl Edward Benetate, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Lynn Kay Jones, 18, Genoa, Ohio,
 Delbert L. Giesler, 43, 511 Arapahoe St., and Juanita H. Crow, 40, Security.
 William Quentin Sumner, 21, Arapahoe, and Margaret S. Van Matke, 20, 31 Friendship Lane,
 John Thomas Serra, 21, Mason City, Iowa, and Dyan Carol Shepherd, 19, Mason City, Iowa,
 Joseph R. Howard, 31, Pueblo and Delores Leiba, 21, Pueblo,
 Ronald G. Tapp, 23, 3002 N. Arcadia St., and Carolyn M. Shenz, 26, 3002 N. Arcadia St.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
WHALEN — Rosary services for Mr. Leonard J. Whalen, 730 E. 1st, Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Nola Drawing Room. Requiem Mass 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Charles Church. Interment Evergreen.
GREEN — Services and interment for Mrs. Nancy C. Green, Wednesday, 2 p.m. at St. Francis Home, Topeka, Kansas.
WARBURTON — Services for Mrs. Henry Warburton, 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Law Drawing Room. Dr. Ben F. Lawler, clergyman. Interment Evergreen.
CAYON — Services and interment for Mrs. Margery P. Cayon, 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, 20 Sparks-Griffith Funeral Home, Topeka, Kansas.
MITCHELL — Mr. E. J. Mitchell, 64 E. 28th, passed away Tuesday morning. Arrangements later. (Swan)
PENCIS — Mr. Adolf J. Pencis, 194 E. 28th, passed away Tuesday morning. Arrangements later. (Swan)
ANDERSON — Mr. Oscar L. Anderson, 832 E. 1st, passed away Tuesday morning. Arrangements later. (Swan)
LECCRO — Mr. Agapito Leccro, 321 Main St., Security, passed away at a local hospital Tuesday morning. Arrangements later. (Swan)
SYMPATHY
 JOE LOVELESS

New Salt Water Evaporator Ready for Use

A mobile evaporator developed by Britain can convert up to 1,200 gallons of salt or brackish water a day. Flown to an emergency area, it can be fully operational within 30 minutes, according to the manufacturer.

Suggested applications include mining and construction camps, remote military installations, off-shore oil drilling, and emergency areas, where normal water supply has failed.

The three units convert 400, 800 and 1,200 gallons a day, respectively. The smallest (400 gallons) is complete with an oil-fired boiler, pumps, water tank, oil tank and instrument panel.

The entire unit is mounted on a fabricated steel foundation bed plate with a steel canopy and canvas side walls. Where there is no electricity supply, a matching diesel generator can also be supplied and built into the system.

On the largest (1,200) unit, mobility is achieved by mounting the evaporator, boiler and diesel generator as separate units on fabricated steel skids equipped with towing rings, a substantial canopy and removable side and end panels.

Pumps, control gear, daily service oil fuel tank and storage for the necessary hose and cable are built in. A fresh water "pillow" type storage tank is also provided.

Made of corrosion-resistant materials, the unit operates automatically with no need for manual adjustment. The only site work required is provision of suction and return water lines.

Evaporation occurs when hot water, pumped from the oil-fired boiler, circulates through a heating element in the form of a U-tube bundle at the base of the unit. The heat passes to the raw water in the shell, which boils under vacuum at 110-115 deg. F.

This low temperature operation is said virtually to eliminate scaling problems, and chemical cleaning is only necessary at long intervals.

The vapor rises through a knitted metal mesh separator so that it is pure when it reaches the condenser section at the top of the evaporator.

The purity of the water produced is continuously monitored by an electronic device which controls a solenoid-operated three-way valve that channels the distillate, depending upon its purity, either to the storage tanks or to waste.

Church District Convention on College Campus

The Colorado District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, convening on the campus of Colorado College this week, opened its convention activities last night with a Holy Communion Service held in Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Pikes Peak Ave.

Preaching the Convention Sermon was The Rev. Dr. Oliver R. Harms, St. Louis, Missouri, president of the 2,800-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The 345 delegates and guests were urged by Dr. Harms to give all honor to the Convention to Christ, the all-glorious King.

"We are blessed because we can render service in the Household of God," Dr. Harms reminded the Convention. "All nations even the United States exist to serve the greatest King and His Kingdom until all the elect have been brought to faith."

In calling the Convention to order this morning for its first full day of sessions, the Rev. Walter A. Enge, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church and president of the Colorado District introduced Mayor Harry Hoth who welcomed the Convention to the City. The Mayor, a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, asked that the 300 Pastors and Laymen make the Christian education and training of concern stating "If you would visit the police stations in any of our larger cities, you would know why we should be so concerned with the youth of our nation."

The Colorado District will continue in session through Thursday afternoon of this week, using the skating rink area for most of its presentations.

"TREACLE BIBLE" The "Treacle Bible" is one published in 1968, which has the word "treacle" for "balm" in the line "Is there no balm in Gilead?"

A telephone in the United States can be connected by wire or radio to all but two per cent of the world's 150,000,000 (m) telephones.

Transcontinental Bus Declares Stock Dividend

The Board of Directors of Transcontinental Bus System, Inc., declared a dividend on its outstanding common stock payable in Class A stock of Western Sales, Ltd., at the rate of one unit of 11 shillings of such Class A stock for each two shares of common stock of the company held of record at the close of business on Aug. 28, 1964, to be distributed in the form of American Depositary Receipts representing Class A stock.

In the opinion of the directors of Transcontinental, each unit of stock of Western Sales, Ltd., has a present value of \$2.50. The 993,286 units of capital stock being distributed represents 51 per cent of the combined total Class A and Class B units of stock and would have a value of \$2,483,215 based upon the aforementioned value of \$2.50 per unit.

Cascade Man Is Insurance Training Grad.

Carroll J. Murphy, Cascade, has received a certificate of accomplishment upon his graduation from Farmers Insurance Group's 12-month career training program, it was announced today by Geo. E. Stephens, regional manager. Stephens said that candidates for the training must meet a high set of standards to qualify.

Training begins with attendance at schools in the company's regional offices throughout its operating territory covering 26 states, which are designed to Western and Mid-Western states, which are designed to better equip the men to follow the profession of insurance agents. They represent Farmers Insurance Group exclusively.

The first school session covers automobile, fire, policy service, claims service, and field underwriting and continues for one week.

Following this the men return to their home towns to work in the field from four to six months before returning to the regional-office for a second week's schooling. The entire sales training program covers 12 months.

While in the field, Murphy worked under training supervision of his district manager and regional office specialists. Farmers Insurance Group, which is now in its 36th year, is the largest insurance company in the west.

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Rate	Record Date
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3
Continental Corp.	1.25	1.25	Aug. 3

EISENHOWER TO BE HONORED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will receive the most distinguished citation the Protestant Council of the City of New York can bestow, the Family of Man Award, at a dinner in his honor this fall.

John Hay Whitney, editor in chief and publisher of the New York Herald Tribune and chairman of the 1964 Dinner Committee, said the award will be made at the Council's second Family of Man dinner, Oct. 28.

Exploratory oil wells in the United States have heavy odds against them, running around 4 to 1 they will turn out dry.

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Glass Industry Reported Gaining New Sparkie

Aided by new products and growing markets, most leading glass companies will report sharp earnings gains for 1964, according to the United Business Service.

The Boston-based advisory firm points out that leading firms in the glass industry are now spending more dollars for research and new product development than ever before.

The newer items include such things as bendable window glass, photochromic glass (it turns to its original transparency in shadowed areas), Chemcor—a process that chemically strengthens glass, and glass resins which combine certain properties of both glass and plastic resins.

The industry has also developed glass-ceramic combinations for tableware. Domestic shipments of glass products totaled around \$2.5 billion in 1963, up from a little more than \$2 billion reported for 1962. Sales in 1963 were divided roughly: containers, 43 per cent; sheet, plate, and safety glass (auto and construction) 30 per cent; pressed and blown glass (tableware, glass fibers, etc.) the remaining 27 per cent. Prices for glass products range all the way from about 5c a pound for a beverage container to over \$500,000 a pound for certain special space-age glass products.

The Service states that possibilities such as unbreakable glass, fiber glass clothing, glass as resilient as rubber, and other glass-ceramic or plastic combinations may well become the glass products of tomorrow. New markets appear almost unlimited for this versatile material and industry.

Construction Shows 7 Per Cent Gain in June

June contracts for future construction in the 11 states west of the Rocky Mountains totaled \$1,015,985,000, up 7 per cent compared to June 1963, F. W. Dodge Company — a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc. — reported today.

The increase in dollar volume of contracts was attributable to noteworthy gains in contracts for nonresidential building and nonbuilding construction as residential building contracts were down two per cent.

According to the Dodge report, nonresidential building contracts in June amounted to \$274,874,000, an increase of 17 per cent compared to the like 1963 month.

Gains were registered in contracts for commercial, educational and science, hospital, religious, social and recreational, and miscellaneous nonresidential buildings. However, contracts for manufacturing and public buildings were down.

Residential building contracts in June in the 11 western states totaled \$480,284,000, down two per cent compared to the year ago month.

Although gains were reported in contracts for apartments, two-family houses and dormitories, contracts were down for one-family houses, hotels and motels and other shelter.

Boosted by substantial gains in contracts for streets and highways and sewerage and waste contracts in June amounted to \$260,847,000, a gain of 19 per cent.

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange

Company	Price	Change
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00
Class Group Inc.	85	1.00

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Everybody's Business Paper Dollars Discounted In Relation to Silver Coins

By SAM CAMPBELL

Those funny-looking dollar bills — called Federal Reserve notes — now are getting their acid tests in the marketplace. The result: a discount in relation to hard-money coins.

That means a one-dollar Federal Reserve note is worth less than 100 cents in silver coins.

The news to be sure is sugar coated generally. A Long Beach (Calif.) coin collector's magazine — The Indicator — reports that vending machine operators are selling coins at a premium. The coins referred to

Mutual Funds

Company	Price	Change
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25
Central Inv. Corp.	110	1.25

are not collectors' items, but the ordinary garden-variety coins.

The reason that the coin-machine operators can market coins at a profit is that there is a shortage of coins in relation to the demand. What causes the shortage? "Rapid growth of automation — the vending machine trade" — plus the closing of the San Francisco mint in 1955, according to The Indicator.

In other words what you are supposed to believe is that the government just can't mint coins fast enough to meet the requirements of coin users.

Now let's take a reasonable look at the subject.

In the first place, to say that silver coins are selling at a premium is just a cautious way of notes (bills) are selling at a discount.

In the second place, it's a familiar historical fact that, when the money supply is government controlled, bad "money" drives out good money.

So when you consider that the government has machines that can punch out coins at the rate of 6 million a day, how can the coin shortage be attributed to lack of mint capacity?

In short, a more reasonable explanation for the coin shortage is that a growing number of persons perceive that silver coins will hold their purchasing power whereas paper dollars will lose purchasing power.

The May Investment Bulletin of the American Institute of Consultants Inc., Great Barrington, Mass., puts the matter this way:

"The more a government experiments with its money-credit system and alters the purchasing power of the monetary unit, the greater will be the mistrust of that unit and the greater will be the demand for hard money gold."

Of course, only foreigners — not Americans — can take gold directly out of Ft. Knox. On this point the bulletin comments, "granting that each nation individually may compel its citizens to accept the circulating paper currency in payment of all domestic debts, no government can compel the citizens, the central banks, or the governments of other nations to accept such 'fiat' money in settlement of international claims."

So, losing confidence in the American money-credit system, foreigners are doing what they cannot be prevented from doing — that is, taking gold from Ft. Knox. And Americans, deprived of the legal opportunity to keep monetary gold, are turning to another form of hard money, namely silver.

Even in reporting on a sensitive subject like this, closely related to the stability of the country's institutions, honesty — not sugar-coating — is the correct course.

Local Man Named To Sanitarian Association

The National Association of Sanitarians, with headquarters at The Lincoln Building, Denver, announced recently that Jerry B. Sleeper, 244 S. Circle Dr., has been accepted as a member in this professional society.

The National Association of Sanitarians is an official organization of professional persons engaged in the promotion, realization, and maintenance of a fitting healthful environment for the people of the world.

It is dedicated to the high principle that the citizens of this country, regardless of station, deserve as a natural right the best possible conditions in which to live and pursue their happiness.

The membership is concerned with such essential matters as pure air, safe water supplies, clean food, adequate housing, and a host of other environmental factors.

In announcing the acceptance of Sleeper into the association, James A. Doyle, president, stated, "We are happy to welcome Sleeper as a member. His interest and accomplishments will be material assets in the advancement of our purpose."

His affiliation will provide another opportunity for him and for us to render increased services for the health and welfare of people. We compliment him and the agency he represents on this meaningful occasion."

Chicago Produce

Commodity	Price	Change
Butter	1.10	1.25
Butter	1.10	1.25
Butter	1.10	1.25
Butter	1.10	1.25
Butter	1.10	1.25
Butter	1.10	1.25
Butter	1.10	1.25
Butter	1.10	1.25
Butter	1.10	1.25
Butter	1.10	1.25

Denver Livestock

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	1.10	1.25
Cattle	1.10	1.25
Cattle	1.10	1.25
Cattle	1.10	1.25
Cattle	1.10	1.25
Cattle	1.10	1.25
Cattle	1.10	1.25
Cattle	1.10	1.25
Cattle	1.10	1.25
Cattle	1.10	1.25

SAIGON — A galvanized tube factory is to be built in Vietnam.

WINNERS of FURR'S CAFETERIA Grand Opening GIFTS

1. Emily Pierson
2. A. N. Turner
3. G. E. Kelley
4. Velma Meters
5. Ethel Harris
6. Mrs. Les Gain
7. Dr. Walter Cogswell
8. Mrs. D. N. Parker
9. Eva Ward
10. John F. Kelley
11. Mrs. Ray Williams
12. Shirley Hair
13. P. Seymour
14. Opal McIntire
15. Jane Goods
16. Miss L. Aiken
17. Frances De Greer
18. Mrs. L. E. Beringer
19. Jay Warburton
20. R. W. Brubaker

20 - 5.00 Furr's Cafeteria Gift Meal Books

Pikes Peak Plaza Shopping Center
2200 Pikes Peak Avenue
Wednesday, Aug. 5

Delicious Pepper Steak or Beef	69c	Pickled Beets	15c
Furr's Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings	55c	Strawberry Cotton-Top Gelatin	20c
Grilled Yearling Liver with Simmered Onions	55c	Boysenberries and Sliced Bananas	25c
Roast Leg of Heavy Beef, Carved to Order	79c	Caesar Salad	29c
Grilled Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring	75c	Macaroni Salad with Diced Cheese	18c
Baked Halibut with Tartar Sauce	65c	Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25c
Green Peas with Mushroom Cheese Sauce	18c	Pineapple Lime Delight	22c
Creamed Squash	18c	Cherry Angel Ice Box Pie	25c
Fresh Okra and Tomatoes	18c	Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19c
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn	16c	Old Fashioned Raisin Pie	22c
Whole Potatoes with Green Beans	18c	Banana Nut Cake	20c
		Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream	38c
		Peach-Banana Ice Box Pie	25c

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ON STAGE

ON STAGE

SMITTY

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

MOON MULLINS

RICK O'SHAY

RICK O'SHAY

BUGS BUNNY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

PRISCILLA'S POP

DOWN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

DOWN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

DO DOCK FARM BREAKFAST

DO DOCK FARM BREAKFAST

10-A—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1964

MY ANSWER
by Billy Graham

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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: Please explain the verse in the Bible that says that you have to hate your family if you are going to follow Christ. —H. J.

ANSWER: It sounds demanding, doesn't it? The Scripture reads: "If any man cometh unto me, and hateth not his own father, and mother, and wife and children, and brethren and sisters yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple" (Luke 14:26). One of the most effective ways to get a point across is to use the strongest expression possible. This Jesus did. We know He didn't advocate hating anyone, for then this verse would contradict the whole message of the Bible. You must understand it in the light of the rest of the Bible.

What Jesus actually says is that our love for Him must be supreme. It can have no rival. But we find in practice that though we love Him above everyone else, we do not therefore truly hate everyone else. Look at the sun shining in its strength, then light a match and hold between the rays of the sun and your eye. The light of the match will be like darkness. That is how our love for Him should compare with our love for everyone and everything else. He must be first in our lives if we are to follow Him. The greatest need among modern Christians is to pay the full cost of discipleship.

QUESTION: Do you preach and believe in the virgin birth and other miracles in the Bible? —G. C.

ANSWER: Yes, I preach all that the Bible plainly teaches and I believe these things are very important because they are a part of God's Word. Again and again I see that God honors His Word when it is believed, preached and lived. The miraculous and supernatural in the Bible sets it apart from all other books. Why should not the God of the universe act in supernatural ways? As a matter of fact, without the supernatural, the Bible would be much harder to believe. As for the virgin birth, it is a perfect explanation of the face of the incarnation. By incarnation we mean that God actually became a man that He might redeem mankind back to Himself. The virgin birth is a logical explanation of how God brought about this marvelous provision for man's salvation. As for the miracles which Christ performed, remember that He actually was the creator of the world in the first place. The Bible tells us that: "All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made." When He came into this world to live and die and rise again from the dead, it was only logical that many of His acts would be miraculous. I like to think too of His miracles being His passport, to prove that He is the Son of God. Let me suggest that you accept the Bible record in simple faith. God will honor that faith and bring peace to your soul.

Sausage is one of the oldest forms of processed foods, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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DONDI

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BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MECKLE

MORTY MECKLE

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

SHORT RIBS

Youths Fined \$125 Each In City Court

Judge Allan Asher Monday in Municipal Court levied fines of \$125 each on two youths who pleaded guilty to injury to private property charges.

The two, James Feagler, 18, 2017 E. St. Vrain St., and Michael Pniak, 18, 1308 E. Madison St., were granted five-day stays of execution on the fines.

Lee Huff, 66, 2505 W. St. Vrain St., was found not guilty of the dog at large violation.

The case of Lawrence Layton, 30, of Kansas City, was continued. Layton is charged with carrying a concealed weapon. A \$100 bond was ordered forfeited earlier when Layton failed to appear in court, and Monday this was reinstated. Judge Asher also set a new \$100 bond on Layton and released him in the custody of his attorney, George Silvola.

James Goodman, 21, Ft. Carson, changed his plea to guilty to a drunk charge and was fined \$25. Robert Nelson, 26, 410 Glen View Ct., was fined \$25 on a guilty plea to riotous conduct but Judge Asher suspended the fine.

Roger Laubach, 21, 3002 W. Pikes Peak Ave., failed to appear in court for his trial on breach of peace. A warrant was ordered issued for his arrest and his bond was set at \$25.

Leroy Price, 25, 322 E. Costilla St., was found innocent of charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace.

At Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac's motion, Judge Asher dismissed a charge of resisting police against J. B. Williams, 33, 616 E. Monument St. Charges of disorderly and riotous conduct, and breach of peace were dismissed against Williams at the request of the man's wife.

At the request of the complaining witness, Judge Asher dismissed riotous conduct and breach of peace charges against Travis Bishop, 46, 2725 Jon St.

On the failure of the complaining witness to appear, the judge also dismissed disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and breach of peace charges against Andrew Catlett, 30, 2511 W. Uintah St.

Four Traffic Violators Fined by JP

Four traffic violators were fined in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Monday.

William Roy Croson, 35, 1518 Parkway Dr. was charged with being improperly parked on Main Street July 3 and fined \$5 and costs. Arnold Ferrero was the state patrolman.

Robert Dorris Krangroo, 49, 326 E. Colorado Ave got a ticket from State Patrolman Ken Shiflet for not yielding the right of way on South 8th Street July 23. A \$15 fine and costs was imposed.

Following too closely on East Highway 24 July 25 cost George Phillip Spann \$5 and costs. The officer was State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner.

Joseph Richard Brooks, 30, 552 E. Moreno St. was ticketed by State Patrolman R. D. Allen and charged with following too closely. The violation happened July 17 on U.S. Highway 85-87 and Brooks was fined \$5 and costs.

In Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Kenneth Smith, 19, Ft. Carson, paid a \$6 fine and costs for having no operator's license. The defendant was ticketed Tuesday on East Pikes Peak Avenue by Police Officer William R. Crowther.

State Patrolman Paul Cornell gave Gary Douglas Blair a ticket for disregarding a stop sign on U.S. Highway 24 Sunday. Blair, 18, Dallas, Tex. was fined \$5 and costs.

Having a false inspection sticker cost Peter Grey Richards, 20, 818 N. Tejon St. \$6 and costs. State Patrolman Andy Murin gave him the ticket Friday on U.S. Highway 85-87.

Manitou Will Discuss Water With Engineers

Manitou Springs councilmen will discuss an estimate of the cost of water improvements with engineers at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Other items on the agenda are: Second reading of an ordinance to vacate Via E. Rancho; Discussion on payment on parking meters; Renewal of licenses; Hearing on a blacktopping ordinance; Resignation of Robert Innes, fire technician.



FR. HARRINGTON HONORED — Fr. Michael Harrington (center) of Pauline Chapel Monday night received a badge designating him an honorary director of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Assn., in recognition of many services he has performed during years past. W. Thayer Tutt, rodeo association president, is shown presenting the badge while looking on are (from left) Leon Wilmut, executive vice president; Jasper Ackerman and Harold Heyse, directors. The presentation was made at a cocktail party at the Broadmoor Hotel for members of the Ramrods and their guests. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



RAMRODS ENTERTAINED—Members of the Ramrods of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Assn., and their guests were honored Monday night at a cocktail party at the Broadmoor Hotel. Among those attending were (left to right) Vice Chairman and Mrs. Herbert Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Edwards. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Cleveland ARADCOM Unit Wins Ward Berry Trophy

A Cleveland Nike Hercules guided missile unit — Battery D of the 3d Battalion, 65th Artillery — today was named winner of the 1964 Robert Ward Berry Trophy, the most coveted award among Army air defense units.

The award-winning battery, a Regular Army unit, demonstrated the highest degree of proficiency in air defense techniques, in competition with other Regular Army and Army National Guard Nike Hercules units, during the 12-month period which ended June 30.

Among other things, the battery chalked up the only perfect rating of the year for an on-site Operational Readiness Evaluation (ORE), one indexed in selecting the Berry Trophy winner.

Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM), also designated units which won 15 other annual awards.

Among the other awards, the major ones are: 1. The Commander's Trophy for the most outstanding Regular Army missile battalion — won by the 4th Battalion, 7th Artillery, which provides Nike Hercules fire units for the defense of Bergstrom AFB at Austin, Tex. 2. The Commander's Trophy for the outstanding Army National Guard Battalion, 241st Artillery, 1st Battalion, 241st Artillery, Massachusetts Army National Guard, manning sites in the Boston-Providence Defense.

Retired Officers Slate Meeting

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will hold their monthly breakfast, 7:15 a.m. Thursday at the Embers Steak House.

All retired officers of all military branches and those soon to be retired are invited to attend. No reservations are necessary. Further information about the activities of the Pikes Peak Chapter may be obtained from the chapter secretary, Lt. Col. Roomer phone 626-3628.

Vermijo, Cut-Off Point for Parade Entries

Vermijo Street will be the cut-off point for float entries in Thursday morning's Pageant of the Rockies Parade, a parade official reports.

All float entries will be turned off Tejon Street at Vermijo Street for post parade display. All other parade marching elements will proceed to the designated assembly areas on streets south of Vermijo.

Officials pointed out that all spectators will be able to see the entire parade if they station themselves north of Vermijo Street.

Floats will remain in the display area, located between Cucharras Street and Costilla Street, until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Nannie Green Died in Kansas

Mrs. Nannie Chinn Green, a former long time resident of Colorado Springs, died Saturday in Wakarusa, Kan. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Wakarusa.

Mrs. Green was born in Wakarusa June 16, 1885. She came to Colorado Springs in 1916 and was married to Garfield Green. She was a member of the People's Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martha L. Henderson, of Denver; two sons, Ernest G. and Marcus J. Green, Colorado Springs; three brothers, Will, Chester and Archie Chinn, Wakarusa; four sisters, Miss Hattie Chinn, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Bertha Chinn, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Myrtle Nunley and Miss Nora Chinn, Wakarusa, and five grandchildren.

\$20 Damage Caused In Liquor Theft

Someone stole a bottle of whiskey from the home of Lew White, 3118 Templeton Gap Rd., the sheriff's office said Monday. Deputy Sheriff Ray Carey said entry was made by kicking in the front door causing \$20 damage. Apart from the whiskey nothing else was disturbed.

Building Still Booms In Springs

Colorado Springs building permits continue to be issued at a record pace, according to Perry C. Tyree, superintendent of inspections.

The permit total for the first seven months of this year stands at \$19,470,873 which compares with only \$12,967,899 for the same period in 1963.

If building continues at its booming pace, the all-time previous high of \$24,455,795 established in 1962 should be exceeded within the next two months. The 1963 total was \$23,751,816.

July permits amounted to \$3,823,284, which does not include a permit for the new addition to St. Francis Hospital. The July, 1963, total was \$2,465,317.

Should the hospital permit be issued in August, plus some other large ones now in the works, a new building record could be established this month.

Building permits for the past 31 months now total \$67,108,913. Permits issued since Jan. 1, 1952, amount to \$208,680,734, with new construction for that period amounting to \$183,442,861. During this span, permits for 8,704 new homes valued at \$116,781,206 have been issued.

New construction for the first seven months of 1964 has been worth \$17,134,249, which compares with \$1,770,131 for the same period last year. July permits this year include the following:

New homes (122), \$1,459,674; 10 private garages, \$12,300; 11 apartments, \$158,900; one duplex, \$15,400; one office building, \$270,000; two public buildings, \$20,000; one store, \$3,000; one manufacturing plant (Ampex), \$1,451,776; and 117 permits for alterations, additions, repairs and remodeling, \$452,064.

Man Fined \$75 By Judge In Manitou

Manitou Springs Police Magistrate Court handed down a verdict of guilty to charges of drunk and disturbance of the peace against Kenneth Ray Kirkwood, 37, 2531 Waldean St. Judge Montell Dunn levied a \$75 fine. Manitou Springs police report.

Charges of destroying city property against James Daniel Davis, 46, 47 Grand Ave., were dismissed, after restitution in the amount of \$70 was made by the defendant.

Jerry Dean Pence, 20, LaJunta, was found guilty of reckless driving and received a \$50 fine. Rufus Brown, 513 A High St., curfew violation and failure to supervise minor, \$40 fine, \$15 suspended.

Robert Anthony Morgan, 22, 104 Security Blvd., careless driving, \$25 fine.

David Michael Vidmar, 20, 2924 W. Platte Ave., reckless driving, \$50 fine.

Neil Edward Cizek, 22, Fountain, careless driving, \$25 fine. Addie Helton Thomas, 45, 522 Spruce St., speeding and failure to stop at signal light, \$25 fine.

Dennis Wayne Saunders, 19, 1356 Langmeyer St., careless driving, \$25 fine, \$10 suspended. Robert LeRoy Himes, 24, 115 Ruxton Ave., speeding, \$15 fine.

Judith Ann Cooley, 20, Cliff House Hotel, speeding, \$15 fine. Kenneth C. Salber, 26, 1303 N. Nevada Ave., speeding, \$15 fine. Judith Hillard Dow, 20, 2133 Clarkson Dr., following too close, \$10 fine.

Parking in front of a driveway brought a \$2 fine to Robert Gay McCrum, 19, 422 Ruxton Ave., and Thomas Charles Barton, 27, Aurora, a \$5 fine.

Roger Kay Roemnick, 22, 218 Iron Rd., guilty of shoplifting charges, \$50 fine, \$25 suspended. Dogs running at large cost a \$5 penalty to Duane Sherer, 37, 101 Washington St., and Darlene Perkins, 33, 325 Canon Ave.

Two Suitcases Reported Stolen

W. R. Brossman, 824 Starlet Dr., reported to the sheriff's department Monday that two suitcases worth a total of \$57.75 had been stolen from his home.

According to Deputy Sheriff Charles Dietzsch, Brossman hired a housekeeper, 13 who left the job May 31 without giving notice. Nothing appeared to be missing at the time, but when Brossman started preparing to go on a trip a few days ago he found the suitcases gone.



HIGH JINKS—"Girl Scout" Eric Waite will provide riotous comedy high jinks in the Broadmoor Ice Revue, August 12-16. Waite comes to the Broadmoor Revue direct from the New York World's Fair Ice-Travaganza and a 20-year career as top ice comedian with the Ice Capades.

12,000-Man Parade to Honor Post Commander

Twelve thousand soldiers, a mounted color guard, equipment and aircraft will pass in review starting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, as Maj. Gen. Autrey J. Maroun is welcomed to his command of Ft. Carson and the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Ft. Carson's Pershing Field will be the scene of the huge display with Gen. Maroun as reviewing officer and Brig. Gen. Charles B. Smith, assistant division commander, as commander of troops.

After opening ceremonies, the reviewing party will troop the line. Gen. Maroun will address the officers and enlisted men assembled and the pass in review will begin.

First Brigade will lead the marchers and a Special Troops Composite Battalion of non-divisional personnel will complete the dismounted portion of the review.

The 4th Squadron, 12th Cavalry, mounted color guard in historic uniforms will precede the roll-by of representative pieces of equipment beginning with quarter-ton trucks and closing with Honest John rockets on their launchers. This will emphasize the mechanized status of the 5th.

A fly-over of 5th Division aircraft will be followed by a flight of F100 Super Sabre jets in diamond formation (for the Red Diamond Division). The flight from the 832d Air Division at Cannon Air Force Base, N. M., will symbolize Tactical Air Command support to the 5th Division within U. S. Strike Command.

Gen. Maroun's review will be the first mounted and dismounted display by the 5th Division since its mechanization was completed June 30.

Broadmoor Ice Revue Sets High Comedy With Waite

High comedy will be provided audiences of the annual Broadmoor Ice Revue, Aug. 12 through 16, when the original "Crown Prince of the Ice," Eric Waite, skates the hilarious routines that made him a headliner with the Ice Capades for 20 years.

Waite has been starring with the World's Fair Ice-Travaganza and comes to the Broadmoor show through the courtesy of Dick Button, producer of that show.

The originality of Waite's routine has won him an international reputation as one of the greatest of the ice comics. He intersperses broad slap stick with sensitive pantomime and comes up with unique routines that have crowds "rolling in the aisles" wherever he appears. He will do his famous and hilarious "girl scout" routine in the Broadmoor show.

Waite grew up on the ice in Calgary, Ontario, Canada, and barnstormed there and in this country in amateur carnivals with Sonja Henie. This provided him with ample opportunity to develop comedy routines and when the big professional shows were organized he was fully equipped to step into a starring role.

The Broadmoor Ice Revue features 150 skaters from all over the country who come here to train with the Broadmoor's professional ice skating staff.

Starred in the revue are Scott Ethan Allen, 1964 United States Senior Men's Champion and sensational Bronze Medal winner at the Winter Olympics; and Broadmoor's trio of Olympic skaters, U.S. Senior Pair Champions Jerry and Judianne Fothergill, and Christine Haigler, National Senior Ladies competitor who placed fifth in the 1964 World Championships. Co-starred are Sandra Brugnara, current Italian Ladies Champion and Olympic Team member; Sepp Schonmetzler, former West German Champion and 1964 Olympic Team member; and Gayle Newberry, 1964 U.S. Novice Ladies Champion.

Carlo Fassi, producer of the show reports that this year's costumes are the most elaborate to date. Lavish production numbers are a hallmark of the Broadmoor show and the array of crowd dazzlers include a graceful opening "Black Swan Ballet" in which all costumes are black, trimmed with silver beads and sequins; the opulence of 1800 Italy is reflected in the exquisite costumes of the "Carnival of Venice." Fully feathered eagles and silver beaded Indian dresses will be seen in the "Happy Hunting Ground" number, and "Mother Goose Nursery Rhyme" will unfold in an array of fanciful stage props for the enchanting children's number.

Tickets are on sale at the Broadmoor World Arena, 634-7711; at the downtown Gray Line Office, Pikes Peak at Cascade, 473-1510, and at the Broadmoor International Theater box office, 634-2422.



A LONG, LONG TIME—Gib Ligon (left) was honored by fellow members of the Knights of the Round Table this morning when he was presented a special "perseverance trophy" for finally finishing in the Pikes Peak Hill Climb this year. Dee Niehans made the presentation recognizing Ligon's finishing this year for the first time in five entries. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Woman Asks For Two Jury Trials

Wanda York, 24, 727 E. Colorado Ave., asked for two jury trials Monday in Municipal Court when she pleaded not guilty to two charges of vagrancy.

Miss York was represented by attorney John Cooper in one of the charges.

Judge Allan Asher named Aug. 4 for setting trial dates for the woman and ordered her bonds totaling \$200 continued.

Diana Pinada, 24, who listed the Embers Motel as her address, pleaded guilty to a charge of soliciting for prostitution. Judge Asher sentenced her to 30 days in El Paso County Jail.

Fines were levied against the following: Mitchell Davis, 50, 540 E. Moreno St., riotous conduct, \$50; Robert Oblinger, 24, 1824 1/2 E. Pikes Peak Ave., disorderly conduct, \$25; Eulious Stinson, 28, Ft. Carson, breach of peace, \$35; Howard York, 33, no local address, drunk, \$25; Morris Lopez, 41, 2524 1/2 W. Colorado Ave., drunk, \$50 with \$25 suspended; David Moya, 29, 205 E. Cheyenne Rd., drunk, \$25; Arthur Olive, 41, 450 E. Kiowa St., drunk, \$25.

Bonds of \$25 each were ordered forfeited by the following persons who failed to appear in court on drunk charges: Albert Archuleta, 29, 305 S. Institute St.; Carol Barksdale, 28, 314 W. Kiowa St.; Kathleen Benson, 44, 2702 W. Colorado Ave.; David Darling, 41, no address; Jack Davis, 56, Clinton Hotel; Arnold Faddness, 38, Littleton; Joseph Frazier, 34, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Martin Gaudin, 64, 2310 Montague Dr.; Robert Johnson, 32, Carson, Jose.

Jose Lujan, 25, 535 Asbury Pl.; Felio Maez, 42, 15 W. Rio Grande St.; Salvador Maez, 320 S. Institute St.; Stone Martin, 45, Manitou Springs; Ralph Nunez, 31, 1412 N. Wahsatch Ave.; Joseph Prosser, 48, Savoy Hotel; Frank Roberson, 56, 405 N. 19th Street; Elzora Sneed, 37, Cheyenne Mountain; Jose Sosa, 37, 506 E. Pikes Peak Ave.; Henry Tafaya, 19, 720 S. Corona St.; Richard Townsend, 24, 117 S. El Paso St.; William Turner, 26, 2308 W. Bijou St.

A \$15 bond was ordered forfeited by Joann Dyal, 25, Cedar Rapids, charged with breach of peace, and Daniel Johnson, 48, 4300 N. Nevada Ave., had a \$55 bond ordered forfeited on failure to appear on charges of disorderly conduct, breach of peace and drunk.

A warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of Jerry Brown Jr., 33, 1727 E. Colorado Ave., who failed to appear on charges of disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and breach of peace. Brown's bond was set at \$100. A warrant was ordered set for Andres Reyes, 19, Ft. Carson, who failed to appear on a drunk charge. Judge Asher set his bond at \$25.

Trial dates were set for the following: Aug. 10 Ernest Gutierrez, 31, Pueblo, disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace; Dan Shonka, 41, 29 N. Garland Ter., disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and breach of peace.

Aug. 17: Carl Girley, 63, 627 Maple St., trash equipment; Thelma Joe, 27, 1711 W. Colorado Ave., accumulation of garbage.

Aug. 24: Lee Huff, 66, 2511 W. St. Vrain St., riotous conduct, breach of peace. Brian Wickham, 25, 2530 W. Williamette Ave., riotous conduct and breach of peace; William Martinez, 21, 335 W. Costilla St., riotous conduct and injury to private property.

Judge Asher dismissed a trespassing charge against Lewyn Boler, 19, 409 E. Costilla St.

Allen Jennings, 28, 1232 N. Franklin St., pleaded guilty to a trespassing charge but disposition was continued until Aug. 17 for a pre-sentencing investigation by Deputy City Attorney Bog Isaac.

Carmelo Quinones, 21, 619 S. Baltic St., pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and breach of peace filed against him by his wife. Judge Asher placed the man on probation for a week and ordered the couple to return to court Aug. 10. He also ordered Quinones' release from city jail.

Sergeant Reports Loss Of \$30 From Pocket

Sgt. D. P. Metzger, 109 Doris Dr., reported to the sheriff's office Monday that he lost \$30 in \$20 bills from his pocket sometime Saturday.

He told Deputy Sheriff Harry Orvis that the bills were found in a hall and secured with a clip. He had been in several business offices in Security and Colorado Springs.

Ringo Ready to Show He Can Help Steelers

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Jim Ringo was the center at Green Bay for 11 long years — some lean, some fat. When Vince Lombardi traded him to Philadelphia during the winter he was shaken.

Like most Packer veterans, Jim thought the return of Paul Hornung might mean another title. Instead, he was going to a club that finished last two years in a row.

The shock has worn off now. The 32-year-old ex-Packer is anxious to prove himself against the second great challenge of his career.

"Sure, I was shocked at the deal," said Ringo at the Eagles' training camp. "I didn't think Green Bay was in a position to make such a deal."

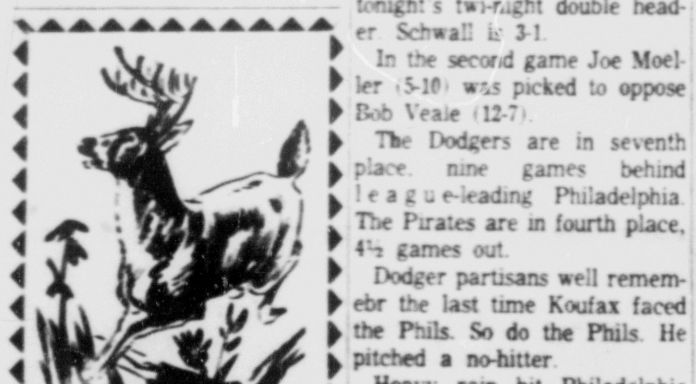
"Well, were they in a position to make it?" Ringo was asked. "You'll have to ask Mr. Lombardi."

Ringo said the first big challenge came when he entered the National Football League in 1953. There were new challenges every time the Packers made a coaching change. But Ringo had played 126 consecutive games.

"Now, there is the present situation," said Ringo. "Mr. Lombardi indicated maybe I couldn't maintain myself as a skilled athlete. I am out to prove I am just as good as I was at Green Bay."

How did Ringo rate the Packers' chances?

"They have the material to win it," he said. "Whether the spirit is there or not, I don't know."



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Rain Puts Koufax in Buc Path

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rain saved the Phillies from Sandy Koufax — temporarily. The Pirates, with no rain in sight, are counting on Don Schwall.

Koufax, now 15-5, was to start Monday night against the Phils, the club he has beaten eight times in succession. Rain postponed the game, and the Dodgers scheduled Koufax to take his rotation in the first game of tonight's two-night double header. Schwall is 3-1.

In the second game Joe Mauer (5-10) was picked to oppose Bob Veale (12-7).

The Dodgers are in seventh place, nine games behind the league-leading Philadelphia. The Pirates are in fourth place, 4½ games out.

Dodger partisans well remember the last time Koufax faced the Phils. So do the Phils. He pitched a no-hitter.

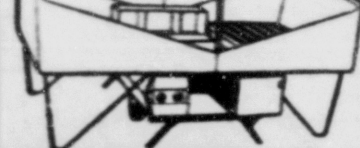
Heavy rain hit Philadelphia Monday morning, and there were showers later. But the field was covered by a tarp, and Dodger trainer Bill Buhler said it looked dry when the game was postponed at 4 p.m.

The Phillies haven't licked Koufax since Sept. 27, 1961.

Dartmouth freshman Joe Knight of Cleveland finished second in the 1964 Eastern White-water Kayak championships at Jamaica, Vt.

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Wins Put Emerson, Stolle Back in Officials' Favor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, tagged with a "bad boy" label by the Australian tennis brass, now are back in favor; solidly,

thoroughly and completely back in the good graces.

Winning does it.

The duo swept Mexico's best 4-1 in Davis Cup American Zone

semifinals Monday and have only two more steps to take before meeting the United States in the Challenge Round, climax of the Aussies' drive to recapture the cup they had considered private property until the U.S. upset last year.

Emerson and Stolle, among the players suspended by Australia after they had bolted a tourney there "to play abroad, won the final singles matches in Mexico City in straight set Monday, beating Antonio Palafox and Rafael Osuna.

Stolle, who lost to Osuna in 13 singles match Saturday clinched the meet for Australia.

Stolle, who lost to Osuna in a singles match Saturday, clinched the meet for Australia when he scored a surprisingly easy 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Mexican national champion Palafox.

That made the best of five series 3-1 and Emerson's match with Osuna was academic. Emerson won 6-3, 6-4, 11-9.

Australian captain Harry Hopman, who had predicted the 4-1 outcome from the star expressed satisfaction and said Stolle's performance may have surprised some, but not him.

"I knew that once he had gotten over the nervousness of playing in the Davis Cup for the first time, he'd play the game he's capable of," Hopman said.

Stolle, who teamed with Emerson in the key doubles victory Sunday, jumped off to a quick advantage against Palafox, breaking the Mexican's serve when he double faulted in the second game of the first set.

From that point on, the 6-foot-5 Australian played a calm, determined game and won easily.

The victory puts the Australians into the American Zone finals against Chile, considered a much weaker opponent than Mexico. The match is scheduled in Minneapolis Aug. 14-16.

The winner goes against the winner of the Sweden-Philippines interzone match, scheduled in Baastad, Sweden, later this month.

Sweden clinched the European Zone title Monday when Jan Erik Lundquist, Sweden's top player, beat Pierre Darmon of France 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 in the singles match that gave the Swedes an unbeatable 3-1 lead.

Ulf Schmidt completed the job by defeating Pierre Barthes 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

The Philippines previously won the Asian Zone.

Trainer Irv Fountain of Dartmouth handled three Ivy League championship teams during 1963-64 — football, hockey and lacrosse.

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Bragan Encourages AL To Move to Atlanta

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Man-

nagically successful franchise in New York, it seemed to him the American League was ready for a move.

"With the exception of Minnesota, their moves haven't been too good."

At the same time, Milwaukee ticket director Bill Eberly estimated that the Braves could finish this season with a home attendance of 1,050,000, which would be their best total since 1961.

Eberly said, "If we continue at our present pace, we should hit that figure. Naturally, a great deal depends upon whether our club is in contention."

The Braves currently are fifth, 6½ games off the pace.

Should the Braves go over a million, it would be the second consecutive year of an upward trend after hitting their all time low in Milwaukee of 766,927 in 1962. Currently, they are about 190,000 ahead of last year's pace.

However, Eberly's figure of a million plus would be short of the 1.2 million management says is necessary to hit the financial break-even point.

When told he would be in charge during Hutch's absence.

"It's added to my gray hairs a little, but I enjoyed it," he said. "I knew I had some good coaches to help me and that the players would give me everything they had just like they do for Hutch."

"I had a lot of pride in doing it for Hutch."

"But as soon as Hutch is ready, it's his ball club," said Sisler who managed four years in the minors and joined the Reds in 1960.

The Reds have won three and lost three under Sisler.

The Reds are in third place in the National League, 4½ games behind front-running Philadelphia and three games behind San Francisco.

Sisler, an ex-Philadelphia star, said the Reds' chances of winning the pennant are good.

"We've got good pitching," he said. "But the boys who have the ability have got to show it."

He said he was referring to Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson, who are having their hitting troubles.

"That will tell the story and if they come through, we'll make it tough the rest of the way," he added.

Holmberg Makes Tennis Finals

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Holmberg of Dallas defeated Jean Lavender of Montreal 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 Monday and advanced to the second round of the Canadian Open Championship.

Holmberg, the winner of last weekend's Quebec Open, was joined in the second round by Andy Lloyd of Shreveport, La., a 6-1, 6-0, 7-5 winner over Peter Walsh of Montreal, and Lester Sach of Clarkdale, Miss., who defeated Ernie Schenkelberg of Montreal, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Alice Tyn of Peoria, Ill., who won the women's competition at Quebec, routed Sally Johnson of Montreal in their first round match, 6-0, 6-0.

Local Cub Scout Softball Tourney Ends

The Queen Palmer School Pack 63 captured the Senior Division of the Cub Scout softball league during the championship playoffs last weekend.

The Buena Vista Pack 24 won the Mixed Division championship playoff and the Junior Division crown. There were 2,200 Cub Scouts registered in the 1964 Cub Scout softball tournament with 67 teams in eight divisions. The program has been in operation since 1940.

League winners were: (Junior Division) Queen Palmer Pack 63, Buena Vista Pack 24, and Taylor Pack 48; (Mixed Division) Helen Hunt Pack 15, and Buena Vista Pack 24; (Senior Division) Howbert Pack 6, Buena Vista Pack 24 and Bristol Pack 4.

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2-Personals-Sp. Notices

Worried About Bills? See Colorado's oldest and most experienced debt management Co. about consolidating all your bills.

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Castro Charged With Aiding Race Violence in U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Former Cuban President Manuel Urrutia has accused Fidel Castro of having a hand in racial violence in the United States.

Urrutia, Castro's first chief executive, said Monday that the Cuban dictator "has from the start of his rule shown an interest in stirring up American Negroes. Now he maintains a regular English language broadcast from Havana designed to incite American Negroes to rebellion."

Urrutia referred to "Radio Free Dixie," a broadcast by Robert Williams, a Negro from Monroe, N.C., who fled to Cuba after being indicted on a kidnapping charge stemming from racial trouble.

Urrutia broke with Castro in 1960.

KARACHI — Pakistani raincoat makers will use American rubber cloth.

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ZODIAC CALENDAR

Leo- JULY 22 AUG. 21

SYMBOLIZED BY THE LION AND RULED BY THE SUN — THE MOST NOBLE, GENEROUS AND MAGNANIMOUS OF ALL THE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

THRU THE MOON LEO!

AUGUST WAS NAMED IN HONOR OF THE EMPEROR AUGUSTUS, THE GRANDSON OF JULIUS CAESAR'S SISTER — IT WAS IN HIS MONTH THAT HE SUBDUED EGYPT, PUT DOWN A CIVIL WAR AND ENTERED THE CONSULATE. IT WAS A BIG MONTH FOR HIM — GUS.

A LEO MATE'S BEST WITH AN AQUARIUS, GEMINI OR LIBRA PERSON — BUT, SINCE CLEAR OF PERSON UNDER THE SIGN OF TAURUS OR SCORPIO!

Virgo- AUG. 22 SEPT. 22

SYMBOLIZED BY THE VIRGIN AND RULED BY MERCURY, BUT CERTAIN ESOTERIC ASTROLOGERS CLAIM THAT THE TRUE RULER OF THE SIGN IS VULCAN WHICH MAKES FOR A LITTLE ARGUMENT!

AND GARDENING IS THE GEM

POPPY IS THE FLOWER FOR LEO

TO ALL VIRGOANS: IN YOUR SEARCH FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS YEAR, DON'T START ANYTHING YOU CAN'T FINISH

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ALL THOSE BORN UNDER VIRGO ARE IN AN UNUSUAL CYCLE FOR ACHIEVEMENT THRU THE WRITTEN WORD — A FINE PERIOD FOR WRITERS

© 1964 by The Chicago Tribune

Goldwater Plans To Rely Much On Television

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's Republican presidential campaign will rely heavily on television and hit hard at states where the Arizona already has a strong base of support.

And through it all, the Goldwater forces will be quietly watching the issue of civil rights in the North. On that score, they plan now to be silent.

For, although men around Goldwater have said in the past that the so-called white backlash in northern states could mean votes for their man next November, they have hastened to add that the question will for them be a completely quiet one.

Goldwater, genuinely concerned around its explosive implications, is doing his best to keep it that way.

The lessons of the long primary campaign are much in the minds of Goldwater's men as they map strategy for the coming race against President Johnson.

Three states stand out: New Hampshire, Oregon and California.

In New Hampshire, where he lost the nation's first primary to Henry Cabot Lodge, Goldwater was a candidate who talked constantly, who for a time held almost daily news conferences.

He wound up tired and constantly plagued by demands that he explain to the voters re-

marks he had made on Social Security, on the United Nations and on a variety of other subjects.

In the wake of that defeat, the Goldwater forces tightened their planning, turned to prepared speeches instead of off the cuff talks with small groups of voters, and sharply cut the candidate's news conference appearances.

The senator said later he suffered in New Hampshire from overexposure to the press.

In the big battle ahead, says Dean Burch, Republican national chairman, Goldwater can be expected to stick to the post-New Hampshire pattern — and seek to stick to a handful of vital issues.

"Too many issues and the campaign can come unglued," he says.

The pattern Goldwater's men seek to shape is the one they followed in California, where the senator eschewed the whistle stop style of vote-hunting, took his message to the voters in an intensive series of television appearances — most of them on tape or film — and made his personal appearances at a series of major rallies.

Together, the California and Oregon primaries signal the third key factor in current campaign planning. Goldwater's forces figured in advance the Oregon primary was lost, and

they called off the senator's personal campaign there.

Instead, they concentrated time and money on the California primary. And in California, they worked hardest at the southern areas where Goldwater appeared strongest.

"We had seven days left," says Burch. "We were strong in the south, weak in the north. We spent 6½ days in Southern California, one half day up north."

And Goldwater won — on Southern California votes.

Now his strategists are talking of an effort to secure Goldwater's bases of strength — in the Western, Rocky Mountain and Midwestern states, and perhaps some Southern states — early in the presidential campaign.

Goldwater has worked hard to mute the issue of civil rights tensions during the presidential race. The senator said last Wednesday neither he nor Johnson will bring into the campaign the question of the so-called white backlash against the civil rights movement in the North.

"I'm convinced he will keep it out and I convinced him that I'll keep it out," Goldwater said of

Pilots of Italian Airline End Strike

ROME (AP) — The 600 pilots who fly Alitalia's commercial airliners returned to work today, ending a 78-hour strike. The contract dispute was still unsettled, however, and one strike of the state-owned airline were possible.

The pilots' strike, third in recent weeks, grounded all domestic and international flights of Alitalia.

The pilots want eight days off a month instead of six, special pay for substituting for another pilot on a flight and a general salary increase. The airline said it could not meet all the demands.

his 16-minute talk with the President on July 24. The senator called the issue an inflammatory one.

And Goldwater himself is known to have expressed that view within the past year.

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LBJ Is Planning To Strengthen His Own Image

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears to have

turned the corner in a politically touchy maneuver to substitute his own brand for the Kennedy label on his administration.

The President's action last week in ruling Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and several others out of consideration for the party vice presidential nomination was viewed generally as culminating seven months of efforts in this direction.

The feeling among politicians was that Johnson would be well satisfied to have history say he helped get the late John F. Kennedy elected but would not like to have it recorded that he had depended on the Kennedy name in his own elective try for the presidency. Those who know Johnson well think he decided long ago against taking Kennedy on the ticket with him.

They recalled the successful White House activity in February to head off the possibility that the attorney general might roll up more write-in votes for second place than Johnson's presidential nomination total in the March New Hampshire primary.

Johnson's strategy has been to compile a record in Congress and in executive actions which would convince Democratic liberals and independent voters he could be relied upon to push progressive programs.

He seems to have become convinced that he has achieved that objective. Civil rights organizations have applauded his stand on that vital issue. Organized labor endorsements have been rolling in. White House surveys indicate that Johnson has attained a solid position in the industrialized northern states. Thus in August the President does not need the Kennedy name on the ticket in that area, as he might have last December.

Beyond that, the attorney general has political liabilities Johnson is not eager to take aboard. Because of his civil rights enforcement activities Kennedy would provide a heavy drag on the ticket in the South. Johnson isn't going to let the South go by default to GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

The President demonstrated this when he directed the selection of Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, loyal to the President, as chairman of the Atlantic City, N.J., convention rules committee. He seems certain to bring Gov. John Connally of Texas before the convention — possibly along with Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California — to place his name in nomination.

The Johnson forces have been working quietly to minimize any convention civil rights explosion over the efforts of a "Freedom Democratic Party" to replace Mississippi's delegation chosen under the leadership of Gov. Paul B. Johnson. Some of Kennedy's friends have been helping the Negro-dominated party get going.

Although it is not discussed publicly in any way, there remain vestiges of the religious issue. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic like his late brother, whose loss of three Southern, three border and 17 Midwest and Western states in 1960 was

attributed by some in part to this issue.

Johnson has had a major pitch for business support in the campaign and his success in that quarter might be diluted with Kennedy on the ticket. Business men still remember the late President John F. Kennedy's pressure for the rollback of steel prices and the role the attorney general played in that endeavor.

These practical political factors obviously had weight in Johnson's decision to eliminate Kennedy and to take further steps to see to it that no embarrassing emotional buildup for the latter occurs at the party convention.

The scheduling of Kennedy memorial services after the presidential and vice presidential nominations have been made seemed an obvious part of this drive.

All of this, however, did not add up to the conclusion that Johnson wanted to eliminate Kennedy from public service — as long as the latter remained in a subordinate role as a Cabinet member or possibly even as a campaign manager.

Vice presidents have been known to go off on political tangents in the past that were embarrassing to presidents. Former Vice President John N. Garner was so strongly opposed to a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt that he made a run for the nomination himself.

There is no dissent among those who know Johnson that he wants two elective terms. Nor is there any question among them that some of his political moves now take 1968 into account.

Johnson plainly is well aware that the Kennedy dynasty lives on and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the attorney general, in one capacity or another, will be around for a long time.

Johnson just wants them to postpone efforts to realize on any presidential ambitions they may have until after he is safely elected for the last term available to him.

Missing Man Explains Camper Truck Stolen

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Frank W. Meyer, missing for six weeks and presumed dead, turned up Monday complaining that someone had made off with his camper truck.

Meyer told sheriff's officers he had been hiking and camping in Stinson Beach State Park since June 21, the day his truck was found parked on Mount Tamalpais.

Meyer, 41, said he left his home in San Mateo for a church convention in Portland last month, but changed his mind. He said a day's hike to Stinson Beach proved so pleasant he took a sleeping bag and 25 boxes of C rations from his truck and hiked for six weeks through the park area.

After Meyer's truck was found, deputies and volunteers aided by bloodhounds, helicopters and airplanes searched the area for days.

The Chinese invented paper money and printed notes from woodblock in several denominations as early as 600 A.D.

President May Plan on Full Vote Campaign

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson dropped the "if" in talking of his own presidential nomination when he dropped Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and some others as vice presidential possibilities.

It can be accepted now, in case there was any doubt, that come September President Johnson probably will be out pounding the campaign trail for President Johnson all around the country, by plane, train, helicopter and motorcade.

Johnson may not acknowledge this, or even know it for sure yet. Some of his lieutenants think he may want to turn over the bulk of the campaigning to his running mate. They suggest the President might touch base in most of the big cities and the states with big votes, but on political sorties of a couple of three days.

The spirit of the old political firehorse may prevail, however, once the campaign gong starts clanging.

By tradition, Democrats start the gong going at an appearance of their presidential nominee at a Labor Day rally in Detroit's Cadillac Square. When Johnson was in Detroit in June he said that "if events work out, I'll be there."

The President hasn't ridden a train since he became President. This may change.

California Democrats reportedly want Johnson out there at least twice before election day. It's a big, long state, with a big electoral vote, and one of the classic campaign routes is by special train down the valleys.

In 1960, Johnson got in some effective licks from the back porch of a train tooting through the South. The son of the Confederacy may want to go back again, with his folksy stories about the kinkfolk plus another appeal "not as a Southerner to Southerners but as an American to Americans" — as he put it four years ago.

The Democrats are going to hit hard in the Midwest. Some areas there, such as "Little Egypt" in southern Illinois, can be worked easily by train and car.

In any event: Johnson may campaign in half the states or more. He says, "I expect to appear in various parts of the country."

It looks as if he won't debate. Republican nominee Barry Goldwater on television.

Parts of the South look shaky, but Johnson isn't writing off any region.

He counts on prosperity as the top vote getting issue, an issue that may help offset some of a "white backlash" against racial demonstrations.

He says he will talk about all the issues, "foreign policy is an appropriate subject."

"Most campaigns are rough campaigns," Johnson says. This one probably will be no exception.

PAID BANKS — Several foreign 200s have ordered live King crabs from Alaska.

HATCH'S

WHERE EVERY DAY
IS
SALE DAY



NEW SUPER-GRIND DISPOSALL

Reg. 59.95
Hatch's Price
\$39.50



Model CF 15

- Gives you a neater, more sanitary kitchen
- Removes source of food for germ-carrying vermin
- Stops that "garbage odor"
- Eliminates wrapping, carrying and storing messy garbage

\$1.00
A Week

LARGEST DISCOUNT
IN TOWN!

REMEMBER... 6 MONTHS
No Interest Or
Carrying Charge

QUALITY LINES - POPULAR PRICES - 80% SAVINGS
HATCH'S

Open Wednesday & Friday Evenings

28 S. Tejon

633-7738

BAINS ANNUAL PRE-RODEO SALE WESTERN WEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



FAMOUS NAME BRAND

WESTERN
BOOTS
SAVE
10% to 40%



MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDREN'S
DISCONTINUED NUMBERS

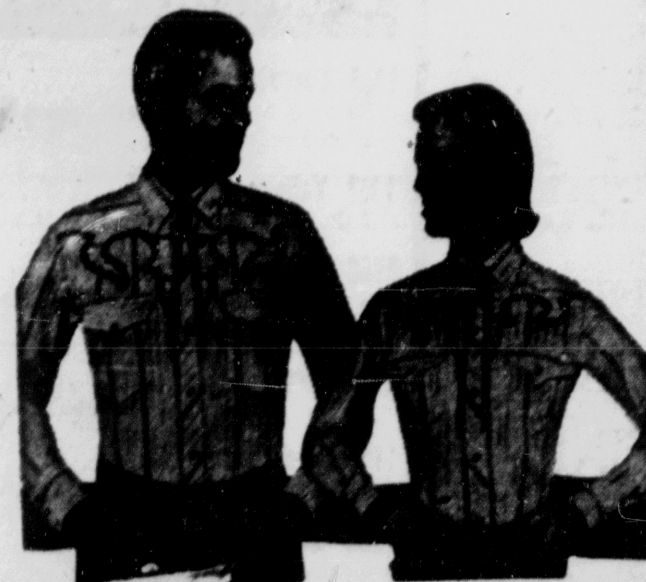
FAMOUS NAME BRAND WESTERN SHIRTS

H-BAR-C & LEVI

1 LARGE GROUP MEN'S
Regular 4.95 & 5.95
NOW **3.99**

1 LARGE GROUP LADIES'
Reg. 4.95 & 5.95
NOW **3.99**

CHILDREN'S H BAR C & TEX-SON
Reg. 3.95
NOW **2.99**



YOUR
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
INVITED

Bain's
COLORADO at TEJON

PARK
FREE
DOWNTOWN